

WEATHER

Temperatures Low in the
the. Wednesday: Partly sunny
and much high in the.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

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Volume 2 Number 118

Tuesday, July 18, 1967

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

12 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

Commuter Service Back On The Track

THE ILLINOIS REPORT

Award \$130,000 In Medical Negligence Suit

By United Press International

A Northfield man whose wife died and child became retarded, was awarded more than \$130,000 by a jury Monday for his suit claiming negligence on the part of two doctors.

Man Buried Under Cliff

CAPITOLA, CALIF. — Edward Rendak, 49, Siskiyou, Ill., was killed Sunday when a cliff collapsed and buried him.

Police said Rendak, vacationing here, was standing on a 100-foot high cliff in near Brighton State Park overlooking the Pacific Ocean. He said the cliff apparently gave way without warning.

Tee Hold

MOLINE — Firefighters with backhoes rushed to the rescue of a woman whose car became caught in the talpale of a Volkswagen.

Authorities said the woman who apparently was riding someone who had been riding had placed her foot on the rear of the car and, when the car got caught in the talpale.

Suits Seek \$185,000

WAUKEGAN — Lake County was named defendant in suits claiming \$185,000 in liability for damages caused by three days of rioting here last summer.

Six members of the Gabriel Albanian family of North Chicago, sued \$300,000 for injuries they suffered when a Molotov cocktail was thrown into their car.

Albanian said two of his children and his wife were critically burned by the bomb as they were driving through the area during the riot which erupted on Aug. 27.

Also suing the county was Nemo, Inc., which claimed the county is liable for damage incurred by its Waukegan office, which was burned and pillaged.

Nemo said \$5,000 from the county.

Gambing Bill

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Kerner today approved a bill to prohibit federal, state and gaming device operators from obtaining a state liquor license.

DiMucci to Head New State Bank

By MEL MILES

The State of Illinois announced yesterday that it had named a permit for a new bank in Mount Prospect to be headed by Mount Prospect banker DiMucci.

The bank, to be known as the Security Commercial Bank, will be located at 410 W. Golf Rd. in Mount Prospect. It will be headed by DiMucci, who is a partner in the firm of DiMucci, McLaughlin and Associates, Inc., a financial planning and investment firm.

DiMucci has been a consultant to the state since 1964 and is presently involved in a \$7.5 million leverage purchase of the state's share of the Illinois State Bank.

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The traffic snarl created yesterday afternoon as they left the North Branch of the Chicago River. The traffic jam was caused by the closure of the bridge over the river at 11th St. and the closure of the bridge over the river at 11th St.

Boy, 15 Held In Slaying

The Chicago Police Dept. today held a 15-year-old boy in connection with the slaying of a 17-year-old girl.

The boy, who is named James Allen Butler, 15, of 77 Forest St., Elk Grove Village, was held in connection with the slaying of a 17-year-old girl.

Butler is being held in connection with the slaying of a 17-year-old girl. The girl was found dead in a wooded area near the intersection of 11th St. and the Chicago River.

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Park Dist. Tax Rate Lower Than 10 Yrs. Ago

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Street Plan Gets Airing

By JACOB COPE

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees today will discuss a plan to build a new street through the town.

The plan is to build a new street through the town. The street would be 40 feet wide and would run from the intersection of 11th St. and the Chicago River to the intersection of 11th St. and the Chicago River.

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Annex Dispute Back in Court

The dispute over the annexation of the town of Mount Prospect to the city of Chicago is back in court.

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Driver Gets Ticket In Mishap

A driver was given a ticket for driving too fast in a recent accident.

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Tieup, Confusion End

Commuter service on the Northwestern Railroad was back on schedule early today.

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Street Plan Gets New Airing

(Continued From Page 1)

there is less traffic on the street from the race track since Palestine Rd. and new 53 were opened. Truane Walsh challenged this, but said that he tended to agree as far as the destruction of the trees was concerned.

An alternate plan was offered by William Griffiths, W. Euclid, for the Euclid widening. The proposed Arthur St. widening of the Euclid widening, and that Hawthorne made a one-way street going in the other direction.

THIS WOULD form a "loop" that would give the same advantages as a four lane street without providing additional money, Griffith said.

John Zanone, president of

the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, told the board that the chamber had a plan for the downtown section of the village, but asked to be allowed to submit it at the next hearing. He declined to give details of the plan other than to say that it did not conflict with the village plan, but rather "enhanced" it.

The proposed Arthur St. widening of the North Western right of way came up for discussion, and the trustees agreed that they should make another field trip to inspect Arthur, Kenilworth and Euclid before their next hearing.

The hearing was continued for two weeks, at which time residents will again be invited to attend and voice any objections they have to the plan.

"The forest from our house" was written on the back of this picture taken by Joseph Grunow in 1967 in front of his house at 637 W. Wing.

BY MAXINE TYMA

Two years ago, Robin Hood would have had a haven on Salem and Wing in Arlington Heights. Now he could count among mounds of dirt, trucks and other heavy equipment.

When homeowners purchased and constructed their houses, the area was thickly wooded. Residents say they were led to believe it would remain at least partially wooded and eventually would become a park site.

NOW THE CORNER is the back of a block containing the Department of Public Works of the Village.

The residents are complaining because the area is dusty, not landscaped, and an "eyesore," they say.

"The municipal yard is a

handache in the center of a residential area," said Mrs. Fred Koenig of 18 N. Salem.

"THE VILLAGE officials

talk about beautification projects and they plant flowers and spend thousands of dollars for the parking lots in the center of ours. You can't even see the flowers there. Why don't they do something about this open space? When we built our home seven years ago, the corner was thickly wooded. We were assured that the woods would not be destroyed. At time went on, new installations caused some of the trees to go, they said.

"Now the fire department practices there and they have destroyed the trees. There are heaps of dirt, dirty trucks of snow in the winter and we

look at trucks and equipment all year long. I keep my dogs close—otherwise I'd have high blood pressure," she said.

"WHEN we moved to the village nine years ago we bought the home for the landscaping. It has been done," said Grunow.

"The trees that have died will be replaced," Hanson told The Day.

"It is a construction yard—no question about it. It is strictly here now and all we have is mud. We miss all the beautiful trees. Nothing has really been done for the parkway across the street. It has been replaced one or three times, and trees have been planted, but they all died," she said.

The residents interviewed by The Day say they had a meeting with L.A. Hanson, village manager, three years

ago. The only indication of a "forest" in a picture taken from the same spot, is a dead tree which Village Manager L.A. Hanson said will be replaced.

Hanson noted the residents on the corner and told them the area was landscaped and trees would be planted.

"HANSON has been com-

plaining to us, that he listens to us. But nothing has been done," said Grunow.

"My suggestion would be to have him (Hanson) keep his promise and clean it up. At least get grass there," he said.

Stuffed, a resident of the village for nine years, said he, too, under the impression the area would be developed as a park.

"IT'S TOO commercial now. It looks like a junk yard," he said.

"The 1958 we moved into a strictly wooded area. They see the trees down our little

alley."

"THE PROPERTY has expanded with the growth of the community. It is there to

service the community. Sure, we dump now there in the area of the landscaped lot when I've got the empty lot here in the community," Hanson said.

HARRY deasided of 635 W. Wing, also said he was upset by the move, the removal of the trees, and the equipment.

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JULY

RENT

AS LOW AS \$4 PER DAY

WEEK END SPECIAL FRIDAY NOON - MONDAY NOON AS LOW AS \$15.00 PLUS MILEAGE

MURPHY'S A-A SAVINGS

BOYS WALKING SHORTS
VALUES TO \$3.83 INCLUDING PERMA PRESS
\$1.84
2 FOR \$3.60

BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
VALUES TO \$1.99
94c
3 FOR \$2.76

GIRLS SUMMER COTTON SKIRTS
SIZES 10-18
VALUES TO \$4.98 INCLUDING PERMA PRESS
\$1.99
2 FOR \$5.00

GIRLS DRESS AND PANTY SETS
IN PINK, GREEN, BLUE
SIZES 8-14
\$1.34
99c
3 FOR \$2.70

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PORTABLE!
SAVE 14-18
\$11.44

PEAT MOSS
50 lb. BAG
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QUICK FILM PROCESSING

BOTH BLACK AND WHITE AND COLOR

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RYE GRASS SEED

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RAND AND CENTRAL ROADS

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Sun. 12:00 Noon - 5 P.M.

Dance Night For Teens

Friday night teen dance sessions are sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District as part of the summer recreation program.

The dances are free and open to all teens living in Rolling Meadows. They are held every Friday through the end of the summer.

Children enrolled in the school from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Music is provided for the open air dances by juke box and live bands.

Equipment for softball and basketball also is provided.

Sandburg Band Concert Set For Thursday

Rolling Meadows parents are invited Thursday to an 8 p.m. summer band concert at Carl Sandburg School, 2000 Martin L.N., Rolling Meadows, in the school's Little Theater.

Children enrolled in Sandburg's band program under the direction of George Will will present the program.

Beginning band students will play "Airs Like," "Streets of Laredo," and "Krazy Klondike."

The advanced band will be featured in "Yankee Clipper March," "Theme from New World Symphony," "Concerto Theme" (Rachmaninoff), "The Blue Danube" (Strauss), "The House of the Rising Sun" (The Animals), and "Holiday in London."

CHILDREN appearing Thursday are: Todd Jones, Dan Orloff, Steve Jones, Richard Allen, Dave Koon, Charles VanDine, Larry Martin, John Hoffman, Mike Jensen, Greg Aykell, Todd Lindquist.

Adults: Julie White, Gary Jay, Ken Smebler, Jim Donahy, Terry Carrow, Rick Hutchinson, Gary Cole, Linda Kroll, Tom Smith, Len Link, Janice Smith, Mary Beth McKenna, Jerry Wojewicz, Peter Winkler, Carol Hase, Terry Meyer.

Refreshments Haste, Ken Martin, Marc Chiller, Jim DeMare, John Gash, Don Gash, Jim Bretter, Fred Mack, Sharon Sojka, Paul Lyon, Roger Wojewicz, Bob Herman, Diane Williams, John Jungblut, Tom Capen, James Conroy, Joyce Brown, Scott Hemon, Steve Crawford, Sue Schaub.

RICHARD DITTMER, Rolling Meadows, will conduct. Other students who are playing are: Randy Selig, Lane Kase, Jean

Camphel, Dave Little, Terry Latham, Gary Powell, Jim Blue.

LARRY NAGEL, Dave Sorenson, Rick Hitzman, Lou DeMare, Bob Mullen, Bob Rowe, Bill Anderson, Joe DeMare, Susan Henson, Cindy Jorgensen, Matt Anderson.

DAVE GAUGER, Kevin Walsh, Dan Piron, Steve Galla, Elaine Dahl, and Cal Denison.

BOTH BAND rehearsal of the whole group and "section" rehearsals of similar instruments have been held.

After 15th year school concert are being given this week in Pleasant View, Park School, Padock School, and Grey-Sanborn School. In addition to the band, 15 is also being turned in summer string program.

In Rolling Meadows, 15th school are Kimball Hill, Carl Sandburg, Jones & Sisk, Cardinal Drive, and Central Road School.

Two Get Straight 'A's

Gary Brodwin, Arlington Heights and Albert Lindquist, Rolling Meadows are among 133 University of Iowa Liberal Arts students who earned straight A averages for the spring semester.

Brodwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brodwin of 111 W. 11th St., Madison, 3 Penn. books.

Both students were graduated from the university in June.

BEAT IT, KID!

Class Drum Lessons for beginners

BEAT it down to Karnes. You can't BEAT the price. You can't BEAT the teaching staff. Learn to play the drums to BEAT the band. Don't be a BEAT-NIET-learn today's BEAT.

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LEARN TO FLY

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"Come in and Let's Talk it Over"

DePue County Airport

ON HIGHWAY 9-9, DEPT. OF CHAIRMAN

CALL 884-6246

Our Girls Find Home in Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollard, former Mount Prospect residents, moved to Edina, Minn., last week to join their daughter, Mrs. Edna Pollard, who is a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollard, who are now in Edina, Minn., are the parents of Mrs. Edna Pollard, who is a nurse.

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family room was converted to a dormitory for 12. The garage became the main dining room and the dining room became the "make-up" room

Some Day

BY LARRY WELLS
There's no need to worry
any more about the sonic
boom.

The U.S. Air Force has released a large amount of data on why the boom occurs, what causes them, and why they should enjoy them.

Describing the booms which, "when they reach the ground, resemble distant thunder," the Air Force says, "they come without warning; they start—they might even make you angry. You can hear and feel them, but you cannot see them. If you sitting them would help.

THE SR-71, the culprit that is making all the racket, is currently being flown across the country to provide its crews with training over terrain similar to the one you who. It is a 2,000 mph aircraft that streaks along

80,000 feet taking pictures over everything in a 30 mile wide swath. This acquires the crew with the aircraft and its systems.

"The remarkable SR-71," the Air Force says, "travels faster than a bullet," but most residents will not be aware of the SR-71's presence due to its high altitude.

IN LIGHT of Col. Ralph Springer's remarks about the number of phone calls the Secretary of the Air Force receives in Chicago after one boom, it is like things wiser over, it makes one realize that "most residents" means the deaf can only feel it.

Even though you are fed through by the booms, the Air Force assures us that "they cannot cause damage to a structurally sound building."

The boom may break glass or "aggravate plaster cracks," however. So if your house is damaged, consider yourself informed that your house, said glass, is not sound.

THE AIR FORCE, covering every contingency, informs us that they may apply for compensation for any unaccounted homes by writing the claims officer at an Air Force base.

The only question not answered is why do they have to pay over \$20 million U.S. claim? It is not possible to pick a city or two, and change the pattern to go over the coast?

Also not mentioned is when it will end. A cool very encouraging note was given: "Only military aircraft are presently capable of causing a sonic boom. But in the near future, civilian flights flying faster than sound will come."

Bob Casteline is on vacation. His column will be resumed on his return.

day join them. For the foreseeable future, sonic booms will be an unaccounted part of the age of supersonic flight.

WE DISAGREE. We could be into a boom either or by a bomb in the air. Better yet, a German farmer may have the solution. Irrigated by American planes over his chicken, the farmer constructed a Roman aqueduct to lead the planes with dampings. The military refused, and now leave the farmer alone. What the suburbs need is a surface-to-air missile with a paddy wheeled added to the village belligerent.



Day Light

BY RICHARD CRABE

Thomas Kirkpatrick, new legal aide to the Arlington Heights police department and the departments of other villages in the area, will make his first public report on his work before the Arlington Heights Rotary Club Thursday.

He will be introduced by L. W. Caldwell, Arlington Heights chief of police. Lawyer Kirkpatrick is not only new to his job but he is also new to the area. He was born in a small town in the United States with a legal aide in their police department. Chicago being one of them. Arlington Heights is the first town of 50,000 to add a legal aide to its police department. The position is a cooperative program between the village and the law school at Northwestern University.

The university, working with the Ford Foundation grant, is seeking to prove that a practical for a chief of police in a suburban area to have the services of a legal aide for their police department. Arlington Heights has been selected as the town into which to place a legal aide to the police department with the same person being available to the police departments of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. Kirkpatrick began in his new duties a month ago.

TEN DAYS ago Chief Caldwell called a conference of all the police chiefs in the area to discuss how Kirkpatrick's services might be made available to their departments. Every town lo-

ved to the conference was represented.

Ways by which the new legal aide could be helpful to the several towns represented were worked out.

Kirkpatrick has already done work since for the police departments in Wheeling and Schaumburg.

THERE ARE a long list of services which a legal aide can provide for a police department. Perhaps the most important service is to be constantly available to individual policemen who frequently encounter strange situations which raise legal questions.

A police officer acquires a new confidence when he is given such support. The aide can issue search warrants. He can assist in the planning of investigations, advising the officer in charge of exactly what evidence is needed and how best to get it.

The police legal aide can be most helpful in handling friction between the police department, the city attorney and the state attorney. This means that lawyers are dealing with lawyers which can both add to the effectiveness and reduce the time involved.

CALDWELL, an advocate of preventing problems if possible, was from the first a booster for having the services of a police legal aide for his department. Kirkpatrick has already found many things to do and many ways in which to be helpful to Arlington Heights.

He will report on some of these matters in his Rotary talk this week. Kirkpatrick, a former policeman in Peoria, has a fine head understanding of the problems with which

police officers are confronting day after day. In addition, he has a rare combination of a calm person with a sense of humor, playing down situations rather than inflating them.

SPEAKING of Chief Caldwell, have you ever heard him explain how it happened that he is a 3-sparks-per-second man. He did not smoke until he was in college and he didn't smoke then during the football season. But in the year he worked in juvenile court he found smoking helped reduce the strain of the work.

Finally and unexpectedly a man made a full confession to him and immediately turned to Caldwell and asked for a cigarette.

Caldwell, having not smoked for nearly a year, had no cigarettes but under the circumstances he went and got a pack for the man. With the cigarettes in his hand, he said, "I am a 3-sparks-per-second man."

He said that his smoking was excessive and bad for his health. In 1945 he passed a resolution to quit and he stayed with it for sixteen months. In one particularly difficult case in which the rape of a small girl was involved, Caldwell worked day and night to find the criminal.

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Our New Police Legal Aide

"You always want to help people and to often in a subtle way it is hard to find a way. If you ever get to the point where you don't want to help people in my business, have had your usefulness," Caldwell expressed.

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"Now, whatever you do, don't ask him if he has a picture of the baby, or we'll NEVER get out of here!"

The Arlington Day
"Honor the original dream by always, zealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."
— Marshall Field III
Tuesday, July 18, 1967

John E. Stann, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johnson, General Manager

Wilton J. Kinschick Managing Editor

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Medical Help Available

Medical services will be available to qualified people who have been injured by workers and their families in this area soon through a grant received by the Northwest Chicago Council from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

To be eligible for the service, the head of the family must have received 50 per cent or more of his annual income from work on a farm or in landscaping, horticulture or nursery work.

THE FUNDS will cover all family members over 19 years of age except pregnant women. Pregnant women and children under 19 are covered by the State of Illinois Maternity and Child Health Program of the State Department of Public Health.

The federal funds will provide for a public health nurse, a physical therapist, a social worker and limited inpatient and dental service. St. Albin Hospital in Elk Grove, Village and St. Francis Hospital in Evanston are approved for clinic and hospital services.

Inquiries about the medical service should be made to the Social Health Unit, 1020 N. Olbions, Arlington Heights, Ill. 5047, or McVigil Hall, 1109 S. Shawline, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 5047, pending the hiring of the public health nurse.

Most emotional responses from readers come from the fact that these counties to hinge joint (T.M.) problems.

Most letters tell of clicking and snapping joints, one side, difficulty in opening, "tightness in jaw," burning sensation on side of tongue and palate, and various degrees of pain over the joint in front of the ear.

Most severe complaints are frequent and long-lasting headaches affecting eating, sleep and neck region, "not being able to find a comfortable position for the jaw," muscle tension or spasm, and "I'm driving me crazy."

IT'S CLINICALLY obvious that symptoms are both physical and psychologic disturbance, but they can be so severe and so relentless that even if patients were perfectly normal prior to their attack, they very soon become almost psychotic.

The wife of a factory worker was so distressed after many months of pain without relief, and other symptoms, that she was willing to do anything, and pay any amount of money to get relief. Finally, after many months of nothing, she was willing to do anything, and pay any amount of money to get relief. Finally, after many months of nothing, she was willing to do anything, and pay any amount of money to get relief.

Our Pride: Children at Play

The American pavilion at Canada's Expo 67 has taken some hard critical knocks, especially from Americans who have made the trip to Montreal.

Whether the visitor to the neighboring U.S.S.R. pavilion is overwhelmed by a seemingly endless array of machinery and models of factories and television sets displaying the benefits of socialist society, the visitor to America's striking pavilion "bushes" is hard to find the reason behind the space given to the glories of Hollywood or 20-foot-high pop art paintings.

If the planners of the Soviet pavilion erred on the side of overstatement, those of the American are definitely guilty of understatement.

EXCEPT for an impressive full-scale model of the home heating cables, there is little to inspire pride and patriotism among Americans or awe or understanding among foreigners.

This is not quite true. There is one thing the American pavilion offers which no amount of Russian machinery can compete with: a simple, beautifully done display called "A Time to Play."

Sponsored by Polartek Corporation, it illustrates without words what a dozen pages of newspaper headlines have played and generations to come will go on playing-if grown-up Russians and Americans permit them to inherit a world to play in.

Most dentists believe that disharmony in occlusion, the way the teeth come together, is a major source of trouble. Treatment usually consists of restoring proper, harmonious function of the entire chewing apparatus, often necessitating filling or removable appliances which relieve pressure on the joint and reduce strain in the muscles of the jaw.

BUT HEARKEN, all you T.M. sufferers. You're not all crazy and you needn't mortgage your home. More is understood today about T.M. joints, and there's an excellent chance for cure, or at least relief.

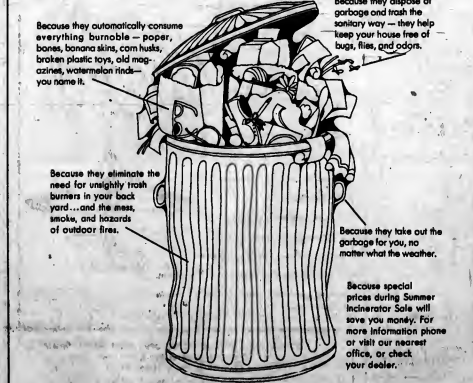
Tranquilizers and habit-forming drugs reduce tension; hot, wet packs on the jaw.

Make as many low back or neck sprains out of these letters as you can. It's difficult to find the word using all seven of these letters.

HIDE A WORD

25 Cents, 25¢ each
Answer on Cards Page

Gas incinerators make sense.



Because they automatically consume everything burnable—paper, bones, boneless skin, can husks, broken plastic toys, old magazines, window blinds—you name it.

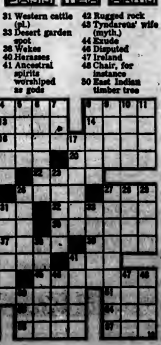
Because they eliminate the need for unsightly trash burners in your back yard—and the mess, smoke, and noise of outdoor fires.

Because they take out the garbage for you, no matter what the weather.

Because special prices during Summer Incinerator Sale will save you money. For more free information phone or visit our nearest office, or check your dealer.

All letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by a return address. Letters should be as brief as possible, courteous, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so that our authenticity can be checked.

Northern Illinois Gas Company



Arlington Bows, 4-2

Park Ridge Snaps Legion Season

BY DALE HOFFMAN

Arlington's American Legion team simply collapsed under the strain of a 1968 winning streak last night, fumbling away a 3-1 league decision in Park Ridge.

Pros. Hts. Colts Top Chargers

Only two games were reported in the Prospekt Heights Boys' Baseball League last night. The Colts topped the Chargers, 10-1, in the senior division behind the three-hit

Park Ridge right-hander Chuck Richards snapped the string which began to unravel on June 22 with a workmanlike five-inning, but he had plenty of help from the 31-year-old veteran.

TWO OF THE UNSEEN

Three runs were unearned, twisting of Steve Roth. Roth fanned eight men. Chuck Richmond took the loss.

In the minor division, the Indians slugged the Athletics, 19-4 with Don Looney getting credit for the victory.

spelling a sparkling distance performance by Mark Newman. Newman gave up only three hits while fanning seven batters and walking none.

ONE OF THE UNSEEN

Park Ridge set the pattern for the contest in the first inning when it took a 1-0 lead by stealing home. It was the first of two runs.

Newman got the Red lead-off man on a routine ground ball, but the next batter reached on an error by a first baseman Jim Gunz. A single

moved him to third, and moments later he scampered home, almost unnoticed until he was only a few feet from home plate.

MOMENTS LATER

Richards meanwhile set down the first nine Arlington batters, fanning four of them. John Logghehan became the first local base-runner, in the bottom of the fourth lining when he climbed aboard on an infield error.

Newman followed with a non-perfecting error, grabbed the lead in the fifth, as Joel Thies and Tom Epperly rapped back-to-back singles with two out.

But Park Ridge split the game wide open with a two-run sixth. Jeff Eason opened the inning with a bunting drive to left field. Dick Logghehan made a futile dive for the ball and Eason crossed the plate before the Arlington outfielder could catch up with it.

THE AMERICAN

The second Red batter got the inning set on a lead off single. Newman got the next man out on a harmless pop-up, but a throwing error by the second baseman Jack Browley gave away another run on first and third.

Newman caught the runner on first trying to go for the bag. While the Arlington infield tried to get him down, the ball on first sprang toward the plate, drawing a high throw from Thies. Both men were safe, and Park Ridge's lead went to 3-1.

Only the Legionnaires' price was hurt by last night's setback. The Big Blue hit wrapped up the league crown with a 9-2 mark, while Park Ridge struck second with yesterday's verdict. Park Ridge 4-2 in the final league game tonight at 6 p.m. against Park Ridge Blue at Recreation Park.

Rolling Meadows Indians Triumph

The Pony League Indians rode to a 4-1 victory over the Yankees in Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball action last night.

Randy Raven went 4-0 on the hill for the Indians, yielding four harmless hits. Russ Chrusel was tagged with the loss.

GLEN MOSER tossed a one-hitter as the Senators blanketed the Athletics in Major League action last night.

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Lockwood and Dave Bayak added strides to a 10-0 attack. John Dallas pitched the victory on a four-hitter.

Bengals Drop Sr. Loop Squeaker to Hawks

Two city championship games were played over the weekend which the Day failed to report.

The intermediate division laurels went to the South White Marlins who tripped the North Ridge, 6-2. Mike Sgall was the big name for the Marlins. He went all the way on the ball, allowing only one hit and striking out 14 men, and he landed a solo home run.

THE TORNADES took

the junior division title, upsetting the Astros, 5-4, for their 15th victory of the year.

Any U.S. Drive Mark

Special! 20% Off With This Ad. Johnson's. Johnson's. Johnson's.

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Three champions and by three first in an entrance to meet on infield last night, Arlington's American Legion looked unbeatable. The host overcame only five hits while losing 3-1.

Day Sports. July 18, 1967. Page 7.

Track Stars 3-Year-Olds

Three-year-olds of both sexes as well as their week's racing spotlight as Arlington Park presents the \$20,000 added Muddy Lake for fillies on Wednesday, then closing on a day-deep with the second running of the \$50,000 added Assault for sophomores on Saturday.

The Assault, which was won last summer by the Hittite-bred sensation Abe's Hope in a scoring scratch race over Ron O'Neal and Whippet Jr., is third of four added money features for the sport's gladiatorial punishment of the current six-week period.

The series was launched by Dr. Fager's smashing 10-length victory in the Arlington Classic a month ago. Two weeks later Fort Mayo defeated Diplomacy to win the Muddy Lake at the same track.

Saturday's Assault, which salutes the former King Ranch champion and Triple Crown hero, returns the three-year-old to the main course of a flat mile.

Considered probable starters for the weekend are Henry Peter's dangerous Diplomacy, George Huppert's Barb's Delight, G. E. Robb's Tumbler, Scottie Farmer's Illinois-bred Libby Tye.

Reverie Knoll Farms' Lightning Orphan, Michael G. Phipps' Bold Ambition and Christian James, Elcan and Stable's Royal Malabar and Don McKellar's Cool School, among others.

Wednesday's Muddy Lake is 4 furlongs for the sophomore distaff set should lure Larry Weber's Ashland Bales and recent Cloppers' Cup winner, Dan-Cas, Eldred Valley Farm's Kentucky Oaks victress, Nancy Jr., Peter Fuller's classy Kate's Interest, J. Graham Brown's Cinderella heroine, Perfect Lookout, and Bowman Farm's Rubarb, who leads the Arlington 4 furlongs track mark, among others.

Lightning Orphan had to settle for another runner-up berth, following his Clinch City. This time he closed badly. Wednesday, last open himself for his winning form.

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Sports on T.V.

Tonight. 6:30 p.m. Horse Racing, ch. 32. 8 p.m. Hunting and Fishing, ch. 32. 9 p.m. Bill Waver, ch. 32. 9:30 p.m. Stock Car Racing, ch. 32. 9:30 p.m. All-Star Golf, ch. 32.

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At Forest View

List Students On Honor Rolls

The names of Forest View High School students who have earned placement on the second semester honor roll have been announced.

Students on the Senior Honor Roll are:

FRESHMAN: Abraham, Gary B., Akert, Janice, Allen, Mark, Christopher, Berglund, Robert H., Brown, Valentin, Bruns, Sharon J., Campbell, Mary C., Davis, Linda A., Eganer, Mark A., First, Robert C., Hansen, Steven P., Heck, Jeffrey A., Hillery, Claire A., Jackson, Kelly J.

JUNIOR: Adams, Mark A., Andrews, Natalie E., Brown, Timothy P., Bus, James M., Bowen, Mary E., Brock, James H., Brodsky, Jeffrey, Carol, Peggy, Lynn, Cramer, Linda Marie, Dreier, James S., Engstrom, Bruce J., Erickson, David P., Erme, Alan T., Wayne W., Finch, Bruce J., Foster, Donald W., Finbarger, Linda J., Gerity, Kim A., Glanville, John T., Glanville, Susan M., Guster, Donald L.

SENIOR: Kline, Lawrence, Kline, Ralph L., Larsen, Ken H., Macdon, Mary Ellen, Macdon, R. Miller, Gary, Moore, Thomas W., Morgan, Wayne W., Moss, Bonnie M., Nielsen, Carl E., Rosen, Nancy J., Panso, Alexander, Panso, J. A., Schmitt, Betty J.

SOPHOMORE: Allen, Walter A., Armstrong, John R., Anderson, Sandra L., Barm, Mary L., Berry, Charles, Booth, James L., Bravins, Gloria V., Clough, John, Cron, Duane G.

SENIOR: Aldred, Robert J., Amos, Sue L., Anderson, Susan D., Appleton, Richard J., Ayers, Patricia A., Barth, Robert, Barth, Christopher D., Bingham, Bonnie R., Bland, Robert G., Bowlin, Deborah G., Branch, Howard E., Hanes, Mary Ann, Brock, Pamela A., Chilton, Thomas G., Connolly, Gail J., Crokin, Katherine M., Cruikshank, Shirley, Dandridge, Steve J., Dennis, Carol V., Dutton, Judith A., Eckert, Norma J., Ebel, Paul S., Eliaz, David J., Ellman, Edward J., Elliott, William C., Farnett, Andrew

Schultz, Bonnie S., Schuman, Doreen L., Stockton, James, Shewell, Michael J., Smith, Charles, Spiegler, Alan J., Stark, William H., Sargento, Ann M., Suckow, Donna E., Staines, C. Thelma, Stines, Robert J., Toth, June, Van, Barbara A., Hoffmann, Linda, Roger A., Weber, Christine K., Yeager, George, Mark H., Hendon, Wendy, Johnson, Arlene M., Jones, Mary Susan, Jones, Alfred M., Kars, Maureen O., Kondrat, Michael J., Kowalewski, William C., Lawson, Daniel E., Lee, Sharon A., Long, Dolores M., Lowndes J., Ludson, Connie J.

SENIOR: Malinowski, Rodney W., McCall, George R., McLean, Trudy K., Montgomery, Grace L., Moore, Patricia R., Muhlback, Barbara B., Murphy, Patricia E., Mylin, Paul J.

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License Revocations Listed

Three Arlington Heights men had their driver licenses revoked for convictions of driving while intoxicated, according to a report issued July 12 by Paul Powell, secretary of the Illinois State Police.

The driving privileges of Frederick C. Graham, 36, of Hines, 2008 Eastman Ct., and Donald J. Pekas, 41, of Forest of Arlington Heights, were revoked for driving while intoxicated.

The licenses of two other Arlington Heights residents were revoked for other reasons. Friedrich C. Koelling, 33 W. Campbell, had his driver license revoked for accumulation of three violations. Anthony Sotomai, 15 Kimber Ln., had his license revoked for giving incorrect information on the application for a license.

Eight area residents had their driver licenses suspended for accumulation of three violations.

Mount Prospect Residents Suspend Driving Privileges

Residents of Mount Prospect have suspended their driving privileges pending investigation of alleged violations.

The driving privileges of Robert E. Jernagin, 36, of Cedar Ave., 36, Arlington Heights, were suspended for failing to maintain a restriction on the license or permit.

Probationary residents in Arlington Heights have suspended their driving privileges pending investigation of alleged violations.

The driving privileges of Robert E. Jernagin, 36, of Cedar Ave., 36, Arlington Heights, were suspended for failing to maintain a restriction on the license or permit.

Robert W. Shennan, 1299 B. Chevrolet, Arlington Heights, has been named as the driver of the Chevrolet involved in the fatal crash on Interstate 55 near the intersection of Interstate 55 and Interstate 55.

Robert W. Shennan, 1299 B. Chevrolet, Arlington Heights, has been named as the driver of the Chevrolet involved in the fatal crash on Interstate 55 near the intersection of Interstate 55 and Interstate 55.

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Robert W. Shennan, 1299 B. Chevrolet, Arlington Heights, has been named as the driver of the Chevrolet involved in the fatal crash on Interstate 55 near the intersection of Interstate 55 and Interstate 55.

George W. Pauls, 1710 S. Forest, Arlington Heights, has been named as the driver of the Ford involved in the fatal crash on Interstate 55 near the intersection of Interstate 55 and Interstate 55.

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Thomas P. Lindley, 406 S. Forest, Arlington Heights, has been named as the driver of the Ford involved in the fatal crash on Interstate 55 near the intersection of Interstate 55 and Interstate 55.

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The Day's AWARD WINNING ... Auto Shopping Center

Page 12

THIS DAY
Thursday, July 18, 1967



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Convertible
\$1445
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**DOYNO
MOTOR**
**VOLVO IS FAST
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130 N. Cook St. Barrington
Highway 100 ft. from I-90, Exit 64
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1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Door Hardtop - Radio, Heater, Power Windows, White Walls, and all the other good stuff this is a car you can't live without!
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Highway 100 ft. from I-90, Exit 64
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8

Flouride Bill Won't Affect Water Here

A bill requiring owners of public water supplies to fluoridate their water was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Otto Kerner, but it appears that it will have little effect on either Mount Prospect or Arlington Heights.

Senate Bill 516, requiring fluoridation of all public water facilities in the state, and in the first such law to be passed in Illinois.

MOUNT PROSPECT acting village manager Robert

Day by Day

Still Up In The Air

By Catherine O'Donnell

Wheeling Township Democratic Commissioner Jim Brown is still in traction at Holy Family Hospital. Jim has been in the hospital since last week and will remain there for at least another eight days.

He and his wife Liz were in automobile accident on July 9 on Palestine Road.

AND to the list of hospital patients, young Tommy Cashion who is having a broken finger repaired at Sheridan General. Tommy should be home by the time this is in print.

BILLY SEASON Yesterday it rained for almost half an hour on Algonquin Rd. and never a drop fell on Arlington Heights. The weather is as varied as some of the signs seen in a hectic drive around this area.

The highway line in Rolling Meadows had their mannequin lit up with "WELCOME CHARITABLE GIVING SEMINAR" last week. Because the seminar had moved on last week, no further information available.

Another sign which has caught interpretation is one near the Deer Grove Forest Preserve on route 33 south of route 81. It has been there for two years and it reads: "STAGE ACADEMY OF LIVING DRAMA."

Then on S. Dunne there are two signs on side by side stores. One on the Foam Furniture place says "WE ARE MOVING." Right next door, Lin's Drapery has a sign that says "WE ARE NOT MOVING."

New Teaching System

An audio-visual approach to support of junior college education is gaining widespread interest among college administrators.

Robert E. Lohr, Harper College president, said the learning aid emerged as very promising at the three-day National Conference on Experimental Instruction held at the University of California last week.

AUDIO-TOUCHING devices are being used in colleges throughout the country, he said, where they provide students with effective instruction in certain subjects where repetitive material is used.

Faculty members are released from some of the more tedious and time-consuming aspects of teaching, said Lohr, and can be free to work more creatively with students in areas of teaching which cannot be transferred to machines.

THE CONFERENCE was attended by junior college administrators invited from various areas of the country and, experimental programs of various types were presented and discussed.

Harper College was enthusiastically from these conferences because it is so new and can allow for new ideas before any program is set, said Lohr. "National conferences enable us to share in different settings, keep up to date on new ideas and give us a source of information for our own staff if we decide to use any of these programs."

More said the water in his village has fluorine in ample amounts as it comes from the wells, and no further addition is necessary.

The mineral content of the water is so high, Moore said, that water softeners are needed and that it can be used by the public.

ARLINGTON Heights Public Works Director Gene Willroth said his community also has a natural fluorine content in the water which is

high enough for present health standards.

"Our water is within acceptable tolerances," Willroth said, "at least as near as we can determine."

The present acceptable fluorine standard is one part for each million parts of water.



Career-Minded Eagle Scouts

LEFT—Eagle Scouts from Arlington Heights under patrol Troop 128 recently joined the American Electric Co. plant in Northbrook. T. E. Smith (left) of 2813 E. 81st, Arlington Heights, general manager of company's industrial products division, demonstrates a control console to the Scouts (left to right) Randy Rasmussen, Dan Fennell, Phil Rasmussen, Bill Callahan, Ray Fennell, Dave Smith, and John Callahan.

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Girls 3 - 6X Permanent Pressed DRESSES Reg. \$1.94 \$2.98

SAVE \$1.04

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TRIANGLE SCARVES 57¢ ea. 19¢ 5/88¢

"Just Wonderful"

HAIR SPRAY 130Z. REG 57¢ 44¢

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WOMAN'S TRY-PACK PANTIES REG 3 Pkts \$10.00 3 Pkts \$7.81

DACRON/COTTON LITTLE GIRLS "Patti Joe" GRO SLIPS Reg. \$1.00 84¢

Slips of permanent press fabric, white, 4-6, 8-12

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SPECIAL Ladies Sleeveless BLOUSES Permanent Press! Extra Long Tail sizes 28-38 Reg. \$2.99 \$1.67

2 for \$3.00

SAVE \$7.51

DEACON'S BENCH REG \$19.95 \$12.44

Popular Tenny's Type

OXFORDS for Ladies REG. \$2.95 \$2.37 Sizes 5-7

SPECIAL

MORELO SHAVER \$16.84 REG \$18.99 10 ONLY

6-Pack Save 30¢

METRECAL DIET DRINK REG. \$1.27 \$1.37

10030 MOTOR OIL 4 PACK REG \$7.99 \$1.66

...the SAVINGS

SAVE 75¢ A PAIR

BOYS JEANS Permanent Press REG \$3.49 \$2.74

HOPSACK PANTS REG \$2.49 2/\$6.00

SAVE 94¢ ON TWO PAIR

BOYS 3 - 7 COTTON POLYESTER PANTS REG. \$1.98 2 for \$3.00

CREW SOCKS BOYS Pkg 2 PK 74¢

Crew socks in a variety of light and dark colors. While they last.

Men's Permanent Press WALKING SHORTS REG \$2.57 \$2.44 SIZES 28-42

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Mono 'Bug'-Bite of Convenience



"THERE'S MY EXCUSE, DOCTOR."

Grand Old Social



Typing Girls, 50, 6, of Arlington Heights, with friends at the Washington Republican-Globe-Sun social (left to right) Mrs. David Rogers of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Earl Miller of Mount Prospect, chairman of the event, Mrs. Charles H. Williams of Arlington Heights.



The Republicans are joined by party members (left to right) Charles H. Williams of Arlington Heights, David Rogers of Mount Prospect, state representative, and David Rogers of Mount Prospect. The event was held Sunday at the Land of Oz Inn.

Homes for the Poor Good Idea on Paper

BY JOHN PIERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like two ships passing in the night, that's Sen. Charles H. Percy, a Republican presidential possibility, and the Johnson administration.

Percy wants to raise \$2 billion in private money to help poor Americans own their own homes. Sen. Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), says the Percy plan could lead to riots.

It isn't that Weaver thinks Percy's idea is so bad. It's just that they're talking about different poor people.

WHEN THE Illinois Republican first outlined his plan for a National Home Ownership Foundation, he said he wanted to "take something for the poor family which was broken by a public housing collapse."

He wanted to help those at the "bottom of not only the economic heap, but the psychological heap as well."

But when it came to putting the plan on paper, Percy discovered it's one thing to talk about homelessness among the nation's poorest families, but it's another thing to achieve it. The average family of four in public housing is worth \$3,200 a year, and many of the poorest

families are simply not capable of meeting mortgage payment payments.

SO PERCY redesigned his homeownership scheme to help the so-called "poor" families, those too well off to qualify for public housing but too poor to afford to finance a house on the private market. These are families in the \$4,000 to \$6,000 income range.

Trouble is, he kept talking as though his plan would help the poorest people. It was only recently that Percy conceded in response to a question that his "bottom of the economic heap" was at the "bottom of the psychological heap."

HE WARNED that many of the homes bought under the Percy plan would be lost when the owners get sick or lose their jobs. That would send them to "disaster."

So far, Percy and Weaver have been trying to get as much political mileage as possible out of the debate. But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., has promised to hold hearings on the Percy plan.

When he does, maybe they can let a serious discussion of how to help both the moderately poor and the really poor begin.

It's certain to happen at least once every year on every college campus.

There comes a knock at the health center's door and in charge a pallid, wheezing, wet-eyed student. "Yes, what is it?" the doctor asks.

"I'm pretty sure I've got mono. I'm tired all the time and I can't study," the student laments. "And I have a fever coming up this week."

The student is behind in his work and is borrowing a little extra time. The physician knows it, but can't be sure he's not really telling the truth. He has practically powerless in the face of a frantic, wet-eyed student who claims he has mono.

The student got his excuse. — has come to be the traditional excuse for the college campus. Because it is known about infectious mononucleosis, students can claim it whether they have it or not and usually get away with it.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Student Clinic at nearby College Park reports that mononucleosis cases do increase significantly around exam time. Mono's symptoms are such that doctors must immediately depend on patient testimony, not tests, for diagnosis and treatment.

But the big mono mystery could end soon. The National Institutes of Health is out to solve the mystery and, if it does, an NIH spokesman cracked, "the college think-out incidence could increase."

Infectious mono is also known as the kissing disease. It has been recognized worldwide as such for half a century. Virus is the best guess for its cause, but so far no virus or other infectious agent has been isolated from sufferers.

Symptoms are fatigue, malaise, chills, fever, sore throat and swollen lymph glands in the upper part of the body. Mono is a misnomer; it may resemble diphtheria, the mild form of meningitis, the abdominal pains of acute appendicitis, the rash of scarlet fever, the swelling around the eyes of measles or the generalized abnormality of the lymph nodes which can sometimes occur in leukemia.

Therefore, one of the objectives of the study (actually being conducted by the National Institutes of Health and Infectious Diseases) is to look for links mono may have with more serious, or potentially fatal, diseases.

"MOST OF THE PATIENTS," said a NIAID technician, "between 15 and 25 and Mono is more serious in persons over 30, but is rare after 35."

More recent reports of about 10,000 actual cases in this country a year, plus thousands more with mono symptoms. There is said to be a rise in the number of cases in late spring, and a smaller rise again in October.

Mono, which is believed to be highly contagious (therefore the "kissing disease" tag), is diagnosed by a simple blood test in which the serum from the blood of patients with mono contains antibodies that will cause the clumping of red blood cells of sheep and horses.

Also, the lymphocytes — specialized white cells of blood which, in mono, increase in number in proportion to other white cells — undergo mysterious structural changes.

RED BLOOD IS THE PRINCIPAL therapy, and perhaps only solution to relieve symptoms. The mono-virus college student presumably takes an aspirin and climbs into bed with his books to cram for a belated exam.

While the annual mono incidence is relatively low, compared to other "minor" diseases, NIAID says it has a high incidence in people that is as cold or simply ignores it. The danger is obvious: the mono virus should look more like a cold.

Working with mono patients referred by private physicians and with volunteers from the large NIH complex, doctors and technicians are attacking mono's mysteries three ways: immunology — learning about the body's response to the disease; hematology — concentrating on the function of a typical lymphocyte which are a hallmark of mono; virology — tracking a mysterious agent in an attempt to show how the disease is transmitted.

The virologic part is proving interesting, although NIAID says it is still too early to say how much it will help. "Well," a spokesman reluctantly admitted, "the scientific approach is to look for the virus in the blood of patients who are using a routine of patients and volunteers lining up a storm."

In Search of Crumbs



DOCTOR SAYS

Leave Mushroom Harvest To Experienced Growers

Caution observation and accurate identification of mushrooms can prove as serious as the bite of a rattlesnake. For that reason, doctors advise: Gather mushrooms if you must, but don't eat them. There is no foolproof way to differentiate between the poisonous and the edible varieties. For example, there is an old rule: "Never eat a mushroom that turns a blue-green color."

Further, even perfectly safe mushrooms can cause severe illness if you have an allergy to them. Some varieties are safe as raw season or in moderation, but poisonous in moderation or in moderation.

ANOTHER RULE: Tell the mushrooms in salt water. Some mushrooms are poisonous when they are cooked.



"Robby can't come out and play right now—his daddy is telling him about the birds and the bees!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always refusing to keep the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

John E. Beasano, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kucharski Managing Editor

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The 'Noticeable Novice'

There's one motorist you can always spot. Some folks call him the "new driver." We think the label used by the Chevrolet Motor company in a brochure on driving earlier this year fits him better: the "Noticeable Novice."

He's the driver who makes the headlines — and often becomes a spectacular fatality statistic. He's the one who blocks the way, always where you least expect him. He's a good customer at body shops and parts counters and keeps repairmen busy. He's the one we can thank whenever the insurance rates zoom upward.

He sure stands out of the crowd. You just have to notice him as he makes a screaming start from the curb, "peeling off" and "burning rubber" to make sure he gets lots of attention. Transmission re-builder: just love to hear the sound he makes as he "drops his trans" — it sounds to them just like the jingle of a cash register.

The one skill he has developed to a great degree is how to bear down on the horn or the accelerator.

Of course, to him it's always the other guy who's the novice, the new man behind the wheel.

It would be funny, if one often tragically did not hurt at the next intersection: the noticeable novice has not observed that a fine exhibition of driving skill usually goes unnoticed. It's executed so easily, so beautifully.

Slotted drivers are sensible drivers. They don't want notice, and don't need it. They also reach their destination in their own vehicle. Not in an ambulance or a hearse.

Lesson from Oil Lamp Era

A wick in time might have saved Britain a block in time, or whatever the number that was carried out in the attempt to burn off the oil that poured out of the Torrey Canyon wreck and onto the beaches of Cornwall.

Trying to ignite oil slick with explosives or dynamite is like trying to light an oil lamp with a firecracker. Scientists are now taking a lesson from our electricity ancestors, who knew better than that. They simply used a wick.

With oil pollution of the sea becoming a growing problem, Kenneth Hixson of the

Rochester Institute of Technology suggests in a letter to Science magazine that experiments be made dropping cotton wicks or kerosene-dampened asbestos ropes on oil slicks. Research would determine the best size and composition of such wicks. And the rest was history.

Another thought, he thinks, would be to equip navy tankers with suction devices to "vacuum" the oil. The concept: The find would be repeated into tanks and the water jettisoned. This would not only perform a much-needed cleanup but bring rich rewards to the salvage men.

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

some of the mushrooms are available for study by a specialist in this field.

Don't be afraid of vomiting and diarrhea are prominent symptoms of mushroom poisoning whether you are in a hospital where they are treated or you are at home where you are treated. It helps, too, if you fast for many days.

HIDEAWORD CEMBOAR

Make as many four letter word words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using seven of these letters.

20 Good, 25 excellent

Real Comfort for A Girls Gabbst

Sleeping Bag for a Slumber Party

BY MARILYN HELPERS

Giggling girls - pizza - tales - and talk until dawn - it's a slumber party. The greatest excuse in the world for a group of ten or pre-teen girls to get together for a gabfest.

Of course, everyone must come equipped with her own sleeping bag, because sleeping on the floor is part of the fun. Teens are making their own sleeping bags from the wide, mud-printed available.

One of the season's newest fabric combinations is printed vinyl with matching cotton in "moss" colors and it adapts perfectly to sleeping bag design. Flowered vinyl in shades of hot pink, purple and red green is used for the outside of the bag. The matching cotton is used for the inside and coordinated solid cotton in hot pink is used for the lining.

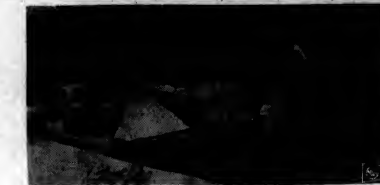
A pad of latex foam rubber is sandwiched between the vinyl and the lining. It's easy (and inexpensive) to make with these directions from Pfaff Industrial Sewing Machine Corp.

YOU'LL NEED a block of latex foam rubber measuring 28 by 67 inches, two yards of printed vinyl and two yards of matching printed cotton and four yards of the pink lining fabric. You'll also need a 36-inch upholstery zipper.

Cut one vinyl section, one printed cotton section and two lining sections to 28 by 67 inches. Cut vinyl strip 3 by 60 inches. Fold strip in half lengthwise with right side out and topstitch to form strap. Stitch center of strap to inside of vinyl section at point 5 inches up from bottom edge and topstitch from long edge, with length of strap paralleling length of vinyl section.

Place vinyl and matching fabric together, with right sides facing. Pin and stretch long sides together, leaving a 37-inch opening in upper right side of seam for zipper insertion. Leave top and bottom edges unstitched. Insert zipper according to package directions. Turn right side out.

WITH RIGHT sides together, stitch long edge of pink lining sections together.



Combed! Reversed vinyl with its counterpart in sturdy cotton, and provide comfort with a pad of latex foam rubber and you have a sleeping bag for your next slumber party.

leaving top and bottom edges unstitched and leaving open a 36-inch section matching zipper insertion. Press seams and open edge. With left side out and lining wrong side out, put lining over lots, matching opening in lining to zipper placket. Pin top edge of lining in top edge of printed fabric. Stitch. Turn lining to

inside of bag, press and topstitch 1/4-inch from upper edge, over stitching just completed. Open zipper, pin open edge of lining to zipper tape and stitch together. Topstitch down sides of tote, joining pink lining to vinyl and cotton at seamline. Prepare foam block, cutting away all sharp edges to form

tapered, rounded edges. Roll block lengthwise and slide in to pocket between vinyl backing and lining. Fold under raw edges of top lining and vinyl sections and baste together. Then topstitch 1/2-inch from edge. Machine stitch 1/4-inch from edge. Finish with elasticizing for extra strength.

Mrs. Donald Klauer with a bean puppet, one of the projects of the Seattle 11 Homemakers.

Lesson In Buying A Wardrobe

Two members of Seattle 11 will present a lesson on "Planning and Buying Clothing" tomorrow at 8 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Fitch of Whidbey and Mrs. William Ryan of Mount Prospect will conduct the program which will include information on clothing labels and the care of garments as instructed; what fabrics are best for shirts, blouses, etc. in the permanent press category; and what is the difference between wringers and second.

Mrs. Stephen Cassandri of Arlington Heights will be the hostess for the meeting to be held at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

The public is invited to all the Homemakers evening meetings.

For Campers

No Oven? Make This Meat Loaf in Skillet

INFORMATION for this discussion has been obtained from the Cook County Home Advisor, Cooperative Extension Service in Home Economics, University of Illinois with division of home economics and the University of Illinois Extension Service.

Lynn

Morehouse
Married

Frances Elizabeth French, daughter of the Rev. Paul French of Champaign, Ill., and Jeanne Marie French, wife of Mr. and Mrs. James O. French of Champaign, Ill., were married June 17 in Dan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white dress. After giving away her bride, she carried a single white rose.

Her shoulder-length veil was held in place with a white flower, and she carried a single white rose.

REBECCA ADAMS of Danville, Ill., was married to Mr. and Mrs. James O. French of Champaign, Ill., on June 17. The bride wore a white dress and carried a single white rose.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white dress. After giving away her bride, she carried a single white rose.

THE BRIDE'S mother presented the bride at a reception in the church boudoir. The bride wore a white dress and carried a single white rose.

The number of the groom attended to a girl from Danville, Ill., who was married to Mr. and Mrs. James O. French of Champaign, Ill., on June 17.

AFTER the ceremony, the wedding party to the church. The bride wore a white dress and carried a single white rose.

MAILED by a partner of Mount Prospect High School and the bride's father, the bride wore a white dress and carried a single white rose.

Now

In the old days, when a girl was married, she was given a dowry. This was a collection of things that she would take with her to her new home.

An old family favorite, meat loaf, can now be prepared by camper without the aid of an oven. Bulletin meat loaf doesn't even need a bun.

All types of loaves but preparation includes today they are lightweight, require little space and need no refrigeration en route to make the life of a camper easier.

The R. T. French Company, 320 Mustard St., Rochester, N. Y. 14609, has a few recipe books, "Cooking Outdoors" especially designed for campers and

Getting Married?

Are you going to be married? If so, you'll need a lot of things. You'll need a dress, a veil, a ring, a bouquet, a cake, a car, a house, a job, a husband, and a lot of love.

Day at HOME

Wednesday, July 19, 1967

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To Marry In December

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Conroy of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce R. to Dr. Robert Anton Malachuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Malachuk of LaSalle, Ill.

Miss Conroy is a graduate of Arlington High School and Ray Vogue School of Interior Design. She is presently working at Arlington House.

Her fiance is a graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.

The couple has set Dec. 2 on their wedding day.

MISS CONROY

Booklet Available On Legal Advice

A new five-page booklet, entitled "Your Rights - If You Are Arrested," has been issued by the state. Revision of the legal advice brochure became necessary because of recent United States Supreme Court decisions relative to the rights of accused persons.

EVEN if you are innocent, you should not resist an arrest who arrest you lawfully. The booklet stresses. It also details the procedure to be followed by the police in in-

forming you of your right to remain silent, and to have a lawyer present during interrogation by police. Your right to have a hearing, your right in court, and such subjects as prevention for bail, and your rights under the fifth amendment to the constitution, are explained in the revised booklet. Copies are obtainable from Room 900, State of Illinois Bldg., 160 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago.

Meat loaf - an old family favorite can be prepared by camper without the aid of an oven.



By Alma Mueller, R.H.

The old-fashioned meat loaf has been replaced for the camper by meat loaf in a skillet. This is a recipe for a meat loaf that can be prepared in a skillet and is a great help for campers.

Ingredients: 1 lb. ground beef, 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup carrot, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup carrot, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup carrot, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup carrot, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup Worcestershire 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1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup carrot, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup carrot, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup carrot, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup carrot, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 cup 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Looking Back with Pride



RIGHT—The Prospect High School Rhythmic Color Guard members, leading their drill team in the Aquanaut Parade in Minneapolis are (left to right) Nancy Gruber, Val Rader, Mimi Johnson, Robert Neri, Barbara Robins, Pat Muller, and Sue Newlin.



Sharing a treat on the lawn are (from left to right) Sharon Anderson, 412 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect; Ronald Foreman, 309 N. Lincoln, and Kris Schell, 2607 Garden Walk, both of Arlington Heights; and Pat Dwyer (sleeping) 3 N. Berksville, Oakbrook Hills, 415 Forest, and Dawn Alshover, 410 E. George of Mount Prospect.

RIGHT—Jim Hallett of 726 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights, drilled crowds at the Minneapolis Aquanauts by leading his team in the air as he performed with the Rhythmic.

Pool Available For Rentals

The Rolling Meadows Park District swimming pool is available for group rentals any night of the week.

Jack Fogel, park district director, said the pool, including necessary guards and personnel, may be rented for a two-hour session after regular closing time.



LEFT—After marching more than two and one miles in downtown Minneapolis, Prospect High School Rhythmic (left to right) Linda Dunlap, Sue Newlin, Nancy Rader, Ann Rader, Robert Neri, and Barbara Robins, all of Prospect High School (center) led her band to rest but Carrie Klander (center left), still has some stamina left. (Photos by Marylyn Tyson)

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Holly Fletcher (left) and Ann Rader, lead the corps of Rhythmic as they perform at the Grand Day Parade of the Minneapolis Aquanauts held last weekend in Minneapolis.



Jeanne Pollard (left) and her mother, Mrs. Jeanne Pollard, were members for 12 Rhythmic in their Eden, Minn., home during the weekend. Dill team member Sue Newlin of 110 N. Randall, Mount Prospect, led her group of about 100 with the Pollards.

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4 Enrolled At Lake Forest

Four college students from Arlington Heights are enrolled for summer courses at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest.

They are: Mrs. Marsha Bennett of 111 Dewey; Deborah's Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett of 309 E. Burnside Pl.; Virginia M. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Hansen of 916 S. Evergreen; and Gladys M. Mooney of 813 S. Ferguson.

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- ✓ The Day is attuned to its readers, reflecting their interests and their pride in their village.
- ✓ The Day strives constantly to be a good newspaper -- a wholesome and honest one.
- ✓ The Day is easy to read with its modern makeup, clear type and superior picture reproduction.**
- ✓ The Day carries more food advertising, and more automotive classified advertising (and does it better***) than any other community paper in the area.
- ✓ The Day's readers approve of it.

* Audit Bureau of Circulations,
March 31, 1967



** Winner of the top Inland Daily Press Association awards for typographical excellence, 1967



*** Winner of the Mississippi Valley Classified Ad Managers Association's Harrison MacDonald Gold Cup for 1967.



Day Publications Young Breed of Newspapers:

* The Arlington Day

* The Prospect Day

* Market Day

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WEATHER

Temperatures Low in the morning, but Friday, partly sunny and warm. High in the afternoon. The Commission will make a decision on the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Volume 2, Number 120

Thursday, July 20, 1967

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12 PAGES

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Plan Board Holds Off On Apt. Project Approval

Midsummer Moon

A vast apartment-complex development planned for a site near Arlington and Wilbur Aves. has been held off at last night's meeting of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

The developers of the complex, Robert Ryan and Benjamin Tappan, didn't really get a denial of their request from the commission. The commission just refused to rule on the request until more information was supplied by the developers.

At last night's meeting, the commission was asked for a change in zoning of about 35% to allow for construction of a service station. Also presented

to the commission was a request for zoning to allow a motel to be constructed. Under questioning from the commission members, the developers told the group that the motel originally had been planned to be constructed on the site, but had been dropped out of the deal.

The motel firm, the representative said, had "at least temporarily" indicated that they had lost interest in the site.

Further questioning from the planners brought out the fact that the company planning to build the service station had also refused to give

the developers a firm commitment. That was all the plan commission members needed to hear and they promptly voted to continue the matter until more information was available.

Another request made by the developers involved the area of the complex. Robert and Tappan propose to use for the construction of apartment dwelling units.

Originally the developers indicated that they would construct nine four-story buildings, each building would contain a small number of two-bedroom apartments.

All told, the developers would contain 403 apartments.

The apartment development, on 20 acres of land, had approved a tentative approval from the planners but before a final go-ahead can be given, the commission must be assured that firm plans are provided, adequate design and a 33-foot easement must be provided.

Once again, under close questioning from commission members, the representative had to say that he simply didn't have all of the information.

The issue was further complicated when the planners pointed out that a five-acre site in the center of the complex had been reserved as a possible site for a future park.

The park was set aside at the last meeting of the village board of trustees. Plan Commission member Harold Carlson said a little further on the hearing, though, by suggesting that the developers get together with the Arlington Heights Park Board and enter into such an agreement.

After a short discussion, the commission agreed that the hearing on the project should be continued until more information is available to them and Aug. 2 was set as a date for a second hearing.

THE ILLINOIS REPORT Bar Small Planes From Major Ports, Rep. Pucinski

By United Press International

Rep. Roman Pucinski (D-Ill.) who has drafted anti aviation legislation, said last night elimination of private piston driven craft from major airports would prevent such disasters as the collision that claimed 82 lives in North Carolina.

Pucinski, author of the bill requiring new, more stringent rules for small aircraft, said the bill would prevent such disasters as the collision that claimed 82 lives in North Carolina.

CAPE, VERNON, Lowell, a recent anti piston aircraft bill, said the bill would prevent such disasters as the collision that claimed 82 lives in North Carolina.

Such a system currently is being used by the FAA.

Four Killed In Plane Crash Near Joliet

Four persons, including a father and his three children, were killed yesterday when a single engine plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Joliet Municipal Airport.

Witnesses said the plane burst into flames and crashed into a field near a highway junction about a mile from the airport. The wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

Killed in the crash were the pilot, John Marco, 24, of Joliet; a 16-year-old son, Joseph, and a 14-year-old daughter, Mary. The plane had been bought by Marco from Melaine Aviator Co. at the airport.

Gripe Of The Day

People who spend quiet rainy days.

Briarwood Group Heard

The Briarwood Homeowners Association got a chance to make a special plea before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission at last night.

Robert Langston, 2813 Briarwood Dr., representing the association, told the commission that the homeowners in the association were worried about the development of 10 acres immediately west of the school.

The land is the Briarwood property for which the association has been granted a preliminary zoning of family dwelling units at Monday night's meeting.

Langston said that none of the Briarwood homeowners had been at the earlier commission hearings on the matter nor at the recent meeting because they had not seen the light on the matter.

Chairman Fred Altman expressed the group that was a plan for the development of the 10 acres came before the commission at the time the plan was being considered.

Solicitors Irk Residents

Arlington Heights police have received a number of complaints about solicitors in the area.

Police said they were warning solicitors to stop the village attorney before court action is taken.

Rats Make Home Of Empty Lot

Kids call them "pink babies with tails." Parents know they are rats, but the empty lot at Yale and Thomas is a rat haven.

Protest School Building Delay

With heated emotions and surprise residents of elementary school Dist. 28 reacted to the news that construction of two schools is not expected to be finished on time for the coming year.

Many said they were disappointed and would like to know why the completion of John Jay Elementary, Mount Prospect, and Byrd School, Elk Grove, will be delayed.

Children's representatives in the ability of Dr. Harold H. Taylor, superintendent, to cope with the situation.

Toll Ramp Meeting Tomorrow

Engineers of the Illinois Tollway Commission will meet tomorrow with the Arlington Heights-Elk Grove Tollway Authority to discuss the proposed interchange at Arlington Heights Rd.

This will be an exploratory session, said John G. Woods, Arlington Heights mayor and tollway commission member.

Woods said he, Jack Paul, mayor of Elk Grove, and three other members of the tollway commission will be present.

Mt. Prospect Sued For \$100,000

A \$100,000 lawsuit was filed today in County Circuit Court by the City of Mount Prospect and two other parties.

Paul Is Back In Saddle Again

H.S. Diploma Courses Offered For Dropouts

The "Return Program" planned for Wheeling High School is shaping up to be an educational homecoming for many students.

A high school diploma for each student returning to obtain an education is a goal.

The program recently received \$15,000 in funds under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The program recently received \$15,000 in funds under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

THE CLASSES FOR students returning to school will be held at Wheeling High School and will begin in September at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

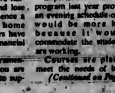
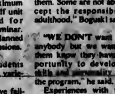
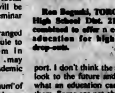
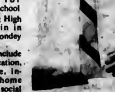
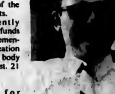
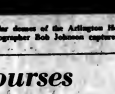
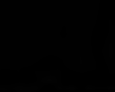
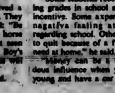
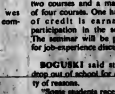
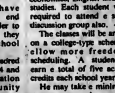
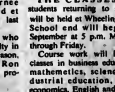
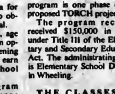
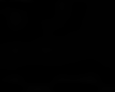
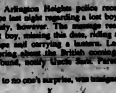
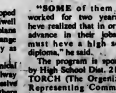
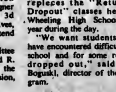
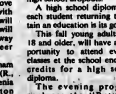
Course work will include mathematics, science, literature, social studies, home economics, English and social studies.

Students will be required to attend a seminar on the drop-out problem.

Paul Is Back In Saddle Again

Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights police received a message on police telephone last night regarding a lost boy.

Paul Is Back In Saddle Again



Lesson in Factual Writing

[illegible]

Dance Club Elects

The Mount Prospect Dance Club's new officers are Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGary, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Johnston, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sigfusson, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heerens, treasurers.

Named to the board were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gustus, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mottweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hollemback and Mr. and Mrs. Ari Jones.

Each year the club has four country club dances, the final one a dinner dance. The first social of the fall season is Oct. 7 at Itasca Country Club.

Membership is limited, and all openings are expected to be filled before October 7. For information, call Mrs. McGinnis, 383-7103.



SATURDAY'S CHILDREN, will play at a sock hop tonight at Sacred Heart of Mary High School from 8 to 11. Admission will be \$2 a person. Proceeds will go toward sponsoring other summer dances at the school in Rolling Meadows.

Four teen-age combos have been scheduled to entertain at the Arlington Heights Slide Walk Days, Thursday, July 27 at 8 p.m.

The groups will perform on a stage set at the corner of Dunton and Miner.

One of the groups is an all girl combo, "Tomorrow." Members of the group include: Nancy Turley on drums, Bonnie Romano,

singer, Shannon Becker, lead guitar, and Jo Bernart, bass guitar, all students at Wheeling High School and Anita Marshall, rhythm guitar, of Arlington High School.

Six high school students have formed a combo called "Dr. Watt's Medicine Show." Members of the group are Arlington High School students, George Pederzoe, drums, Bob Pounding, rhythm guitar, Skio Olsson, singer,

Jeff Wahrmeister, organ, and Bob Woehick, lead guitar, and Prospect High School student Ed Becker, bass guitar.

Another combo of high school students scheduled to perform will be the "Last Straws." Members of the group include Jerry Bluett, guitar, Louis Perrino, drums, Richard Dittmer, guitar, all students at St. Viator High School, and Mark Hellerich, bass guitar and Paul Beck.

guitar, Prospect High School students.
St. Viator and Arlington

High School students have formed a combo called "The Rak". Members include Gary Fern, organ, and Jim Chapell, bass guitar, both St. Vlasior students, and Tom Walsh, rhythm guitar, Mike Hephart, drums, Skip Otsson, singer, and Tom Pautz, lead guitar. The combo groups will be supplied through the Talented Teen Foundation.

Pingels Mark 50 Years

Former Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Pingel recently celebrated their golden anniversary with a Sunday afternoon lawn party in their Marengo home. Friends from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine were on hand to congratulate the couple.

The Pingels were married June 27, 1917, with the Rev. Harry S. Jenkenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights officiating.

Accepted
Bonnie R. Berglund
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
G. Berglund of 2604 Cardina
Dr., Rolling Meadows, has
been accepted as a freshman
student at MacMurray
College in Jacksonville.

Why the Big Change to National?



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says Mrs. Mal Bellairs,
Wife of WBBM's Radio Star, Mal Bellairs



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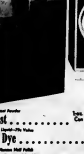
MRS. FRANK MOLLER WON '1000	MR. G. LONGHEER WON '1000	ALVA WHITE WON '1000	PETER TYNDORF WON '1000
MARIA KUC WON '1000	BARBARA BERGER WON '1000	MRS. BESSIE CLAY WON '1000	BETTY HALL WON '1000
FRANK ZIGL WON '1000	JUDY KANGS WON '1000	NORBERT WRIGHT WON '1000	LEROY WILLIAMS WON '1000
JUST ROGERS-KALLER WON '1000	SOPHIE MADRID WON '1000	LILLIAN PETERSON WON '1000	HAROLD BERG WON '1000
MRS. A. BURNHA WON A RCA-TV	HELEN WENTZ WON A RCA-TV	KURMAN KIFF WON A RCA-TV	ROBERT BROWN WON A RCA-TV

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Green Mint	78¢	Lo-Long	\$1.50
For Toilet Use		2nd Debut	\$1.00
Calamine Lotion	49¢	Infused With 95% Value	
For Face and Neck		Strides	83¢
Fletcher's Castoria	89¢	Complexion Bar	50¢
4-ounce Jar		Guiche Hair Stay	88¢
Snack Jar	89¢	For Men and Women	
For Baby		Derwent Shampoo	\$1.50
For Baby			
Top Brand	\$1.00		
For 1/2 Pint Household			
A&D Ointment	\$1.00		

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14 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Coca Cola .8¢ = 69¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.49

16 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
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With This Coupon
Mayonnaise .56¢
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15 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Swiftling 3¢ = 56¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.76

22 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Blondies 4¢ = 89¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.49

10 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Plumapple Grapefruit Bunch 37¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.17

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MIRACLE WHIP
32-oz. Jar
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ICE MILK
1/2-Gal.
58¢



CHICKEN PARTS
Whole Legs or Thighs
lb. **55¢**
Chicken Breasts or Drumsticks
lb. **65¢**

Corn Country Pork Center Cut
PORK CHOPS
lb. **79¢**
Cottler Cut Loin
Pork Chops... lb. **89¢**

1/4 Pork Loin lb. 69¢
Tenderloin... lb. 89¢
Portions... lb. 96¢

Sliced Bacon... lb. 79¢

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Delicious BING CHERRIES
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WITHOUT COUPON... 1.50

25 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
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Winners... 79¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.19

23 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
40¢ OFF
Ground Chuck
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.40

26 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
29¢
Turkey or Corned Beef
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.29

12 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Cake Mixes 3¢ = 85¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.15

11 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Peas... 2¢ = 39¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.19

17 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Butter Cookies 39¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.39

27 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
10¢ OFF
Polish Sausage
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.10

28 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Ocean Perch 3¢ = 34¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.14

13 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Pork & Beans 4¢ = 45¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.15

3 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Detergent... 39¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.39

5 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Velveta 2¢ = 89¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.09

29 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Calery... 25¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.25

8 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Coffee... 2¢ = 99¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.19

7 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Toothpaste... 69¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.69

21 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Orange Juice 6¢ = 68¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.28

20 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Chocolate Fudge 1¢ = 1.19
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.19

6 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Fiesta Pizza 1¢ = 1.19
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.19

2 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Miracle White 1¢ = 1.19
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.19

1 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Fom... 99¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.49

19 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Pot Pies 5¢ = 80¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.15

14 Use One Coupon Per Coupon
Good Thru Saturday, July 23, 1967
With This Coupon
Ten Bags... 99¢
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.49

Memories of Grand March

Right: "Hug on to your hunk—here we come," indicates Bob Johnson, drum major for the Wheeling High School Band as he leads the group on the parade route in Wheeling.

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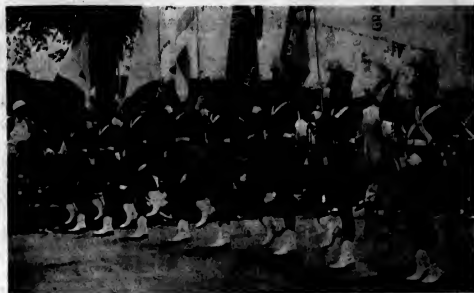


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Stepping along are members of the Wheeling High School Color Guard bearing the Aqueductal Grand Champion flag. The group placed second among high school bands in the competition (Photos by Martin Tyms)



Assistant Band Director Douglas Peterson, (right) keeps pace with the Wheeling High School Marching Band during the Grande Day Parade at the Aqueductal Grand Champion flag. Peterson accompanied his group along a main boulevard.

FAMILY DINING GUIDE

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★ DINNERS ★ 5:00-9:00 p.m.
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A WORD USED TO DESCRIBE THE OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
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Our Personnel Secretary position is open in the Personnel Department of the Bessie Coleman Hotel, Chicago. Salary \$1.10 an hour plus overtime pay.
Call Bob Smith, 298-5700

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HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Real Estate
& Builders

SUPPLEMENT TO
Day Publications, Inc.
THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1967

Learn Appraiser's Lingo; Beware of 'RO' and 'ELS'

Improving a house and yard usually results in immediate personal and community benefits, not to mention additional cash and ease of marketing in the event of resale, but owners should be aware of RO and ELS, Mrs. Watson, president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, cautions.

These abbreviations, used by professional appraisers, stand for "residential overimprovement" and "excess landscaping," she explained, while emphasizing the desirability of normal maintenance and prudent additions.

"RESIDENTIAL overimprovement, ac-

cording to the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, (AIREA) occurs when a house is larger or more elaborate than most other houses on the street," Mrs. Katherine Watson explained. AIREA is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards of which the Northwest Suburban Board is also a member.

In such a situation, the house is usually worth more than the other homes, but it seldom worth as much as it would be if it were located in a neighborhood where other dwellings are similar in size, the president of the board added.

"Practically all home purchasers have sufficient 'mobility' to seek a \$25,000 house in a \$25,000 neighborhood before paying \$25,000 for a house in an excellent \$15,000 neighborhood."

MRS. WATSON cautioned also that houses with features not found in typical houses in the neighborhood are often

overimproved. She cited as examples swimming pools, excess kitchen equipment, and patio improvements. These features add little to the property's value because buyers of this type of house do not expect them and do not want them badly enough to pay for them.

"If they want them badly enough to pay for them, and are able to pay for them, they will look in a higher-priced neighborhood where such extras are the rule rather than the exception."

The Appraisal Institute tells us, Mrs. Watson said, that among the most frequently overvalued items considered by appraisers in market value appraisal work is the item of elaborate landscaping, yard, walls, and the like.

"Most purchasers underestimate the cost of landscaping," she said. "Consequently, they are much more willing to undertake the chore on their own account than to pay the seller full value for it."



This exquisite home is beyond describing - 5 bedrooms - 3 baths - 3 fireplaces. All windows are thermopane - lower level - all rooms are sound proof. The "twin bedrooms" are equipped with a removable wood folding door, easily making it into one large bedroom. If desired. All doors - solid core, laminated hardwood maple corner joints - custom oak cabinets. Built-in Sofa in Living Room. Electricated fireplace purchased for each room - from all over the world. Solid round white oak paneling in living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. 1 1/2 story porch - can easily be screened - has door with step - down stairs from dining room and down from lower level. Oak columns in kitchen, ceramic tile around electric stove, tremendous storage. Actually 2-story home at back with huge thermopane windows for glorious views. Built-in bookshelves - Living Room, Master Bedroom. Children's bedrooms & Study. Heavily wooded rural property at back for utmost privacy, with swimming stream. The living room has impressive fireplace w-copper hood and coniferous hearth. 2 car garage - \$64,000 is the price.

Eloise L. Gooch
ASSOCIATES, INC
Realtors

DIJ 1-0666 and Jackson 6-3110, (East Tower Lakes Estates)
(Village Office) (Tower Lake Office)
104 W. Main Street 400 N. Hwy. 59

Specialists in Barrington. We Live Here Too!

Tips for Hot Weather Sleeping Comfort

Too darn hot for a good night's sleep?

Then you'll be interested in these tips for summer sleeping comfort from the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago, national bedding group:

1. To keep your bedroom cool, close the windows and draw the shades or blinds just before dawn. This will prevent sunlight and outside heat from entering. Windows can be opened at night when you retire.

2. Take a lukewarm bath or shower, never a cold one, to relax you before going to bed. While a cold bath will temporarily cool you, your body will work harder to restore body heat, and you'll quickly begin to feel hot.

3. Sleep on a mattress with a firm inner support rather than on a too-soft mattress. A mattress with lumps and hollows retains heat in its saggy pockets, besides being bad for your back.

4. Use cotton sheets rather than nylon. Sleeping under a sheet is a good idea, since the sheet will protect you from any temperature drops or drafts that may occur during the night.

5. A king-size (78-inch wide) bed or twin beds are cooler for two people than a standard full-size bed. This is because you turn more in hot weather as your body seeks to cool off areas in contact with the

mattress. The more room you have to turn, the cooler you'll feel.

6. A hairy pillow, although relatively hard, is cooler than a down pillow. Foam rubber is usually the warmest.

7. A fan on the window blowing cool night air into the room can be a big help. Make sure the fan is as quiet as possible, and avoid having it blow directly on you, which can lead to a summer cold.

Concludes a Spring Air spokesman: "Of course, air conditioning is the best answer, but these tips can help you sleep better where air conditioning isn't available."



Why Not Live in Barrington?

located in exclusive "Barrington Country" 3 acres of lake - excellent fishing - 22,000 sq. ft. of living area - 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 3 baths - many, many extras and built-ins

\$75,000



Attention:

"Master - Lawyer - Doctor" Large lot - Large Home, full basement - large porch, family room - walking distance to town.

Adding \$25,000



Pulsated - 3 or 4 bedrooms - family room, 2 1/2 baths - living room - cabinet kitchen with built-ins - 210 car garage - Carport. Large 102 x 142 Ft. lot. Many extras. \$26,900

No
Responsible
Offer
Refused

LIKE IT?
C-Neal
REALTY

644 E. Northwest Hwy. FL 9-1232
Pulsated

Kemmerly Exclusives



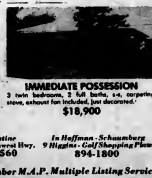
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, FAMILY ROOM, hi-line, gold wood carpeting, drapes included.
\$34,900



CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
3 twin bedrooms, FAMILY ROOM, 3 baths, carpeting, hi-line, dishwasher, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
\$33,750



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, loads of extras included, FAMILY ROOM.
\$22,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 twin bedrooms, 2 full baths, hi-line, carpeting, stove, exhaust fan included, just decorated!
\$18,900

In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-5560

In Hoffman - Schaumburg
9 Higgins - Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Member Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors

New Products

Have you heard about:

A NEW LINE of air conditioners for central cooling of homes, designed to cost \$75 to \$150 from current installation prices. A major manufacturer announced its plans to move into the tract and lower-cost home markets with the new equipment which includes a cylindrical air condenser unit with a top air discharge to direct sound upward and away from surrounding homes and a new water-cooled condensing unit that can be concealed indoors, in a closet or even under the kitchen sink.

(Carrier Air Conditioning Co., Syracuse, N.Y.)

UN-HEAT, a conductive plastic which promises to open up new areas in environmental control. The material is said to reach operating temperature quickly, maintain uniform heat over its entire surface, with no hot or cold spots, and is "self-limiting," preventing overheating. Applications in the home are expected to include uniform radiant heating in ceiling or wall covering; auxiliary heating in carpets, draperies, furniture; installations to melt ice and snow; to warm need beds, even to warm auto seats and winter clothing.

(Gulton Industries, Metuchen, N.J.)

Thursday, July 20, 1967

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Page 3

For the Quality Home Buyer....

Homes Individually designed
and constructed
to your specifications.
Priced from \$40,000
average acre:
\$10,000 to \$12,000

ONE ACRE HEAVILY WOODED HOMESITES

... now being developed in

Beautiful East Barrington Oaks

Phone: 358-1467
381-1050

Louis Werd

builder / residential and commercial

132 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Directions:
Rt. 14 west to Elm Rd., Elm Rd. north to Hill
side, turn east on Hillside to East Barrington
Oaks

HOMEFINDERS

HOMEFINDERS

at Arlington and Palatine

HOMEFINDERS



ROOM TO ROOM

This house has a double for with large trees, making it perfect for family fun. Inside the Cape Cod you'll find four bedrooms, living room, dining room, family kitchen, and garage. New carpeting and freshly decorated interior make this home special. \$19,900.



CHAMBER

You'll love this attractive home set in a large and beautiful yard. 4 rooms including 2 bedrooms. Also 2 baths, one in the full basement. Extra inside built-in bookshelves in living room, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer. \$28,900.



THIS IS THE ONE

This is a perfect home for entertaining and for the children. The large family room is situated in a central hallway. The interior of this well-maintained, natural ranch has been recently redecorated. You'll have 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, and family - stand kitchen. Centrally air-conditioned. \$24,900.



HAPPINESS IS A BEAUTIFUL HOME

And it can be yours in this beautiful spacious home. Carpeting in Living Room, Dining Room, and master bedroom, even in range, dishwasher and disposal. Junior family room with pendant and beam ceiling. Large entry foyer and open stairway. Professional landscaping. \$24,900.



WHY WAIT WHEN YOU COULD HAVE HOME

This home could take you out of your cramped apartment and give you room to live. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and a full basement. Close to everything! It can be yours with just a few dollars for only \$17,900.



ALL THE ROOM YOU'LL NEED

look for living and entertaining. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large dining room, kitchen and family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Many large closets, landscaping and pool. \$27,900.

BRAND NEW LISTING

3/4 ACRES

Interested in a starter home that's easy to own and easy to live in? To see this well-built, well-maintained built ranch, 20 ft. living room with fireplace, 2 spacious bedrooms, 1 car garage, separate landscaping, with tennis gardens and mature trees. Refrigerator, oven, range, washer included in price of

\$19,900



Member (M.L.S.) Multiple Listing Service
Member Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors
Bohrens, Edger, Hauner, Johnson, Inc.



BEAUTIFUL LATE BRAMBLETON

Swimming, landscaping and built-in opportunity to be an agent for family living. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, sub - basement and BUILT garage. Call 388-2090. \$28,900.

HOMEFINDERS AT PALATINE

101 S. Northwest Hwy.

358-0744

HOMEFINDERS AT ARLINGTON

2 W. Northwest Hwy.

255-2090

Make Your Next Move Your Best Move

Call HOMEFINDERS!!!

Custom-built ROOMS designed for your NEEDS

ROOM ADDITIONS

FREE custom drawings
with each job



Let SPACE solve your
problems of CROWDED LIVING

- FAMILY ROOMS
- KITCHENS
- SIDING
- BASEMENT REMODELING
- PATIO DOORS
- GARAGES
- AWNINGS
- BATHROOMS
- FIREPLACES
- JALOUSIE ROOMS

NO MONEY DOWN

84-mo. Bank & PMA Financing
CONSOLIDATES YOUR BILLS

PHONE NOW
FOR
**FREE
ESTIMATE**
OFFICES:



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1500 S. Northwest Hwy.

392-9200

SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

HOPKMAN ESTATES
149 Audubon



TEXAS SIZE

9 room central air conditioned, multi-level with a contemporary feel, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, finished basement, room, ideal home for entertaining. Spacious home on sharply landscaped 1/2 acre.

Asking \$69,500



4 BEDROOMS

Low taxes and 1 1/2 baths. Walk to shopping, grade school, and Arlington High. Full possession and a reduced price of

Only \$20,500

VACANT HOME SITES

3 — 60 foot lots South side of Palatine, walk to train and shopping. Also one half acre on the edge of town.

\$4000 to \$6000

BRUNS REAL ESTATE

132 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
358-1302

1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CL 5-4320

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Page 4

Thursday, July 20, 1967

Check Auto Insurance Before Visiting Expo

If you plan to drive your car to Canada this year, and perhaps to visit Expo '67, check your liability coverage with your agent before making the trip.

Virtually all Canadian provinces now require a minimum "inclusive" insurance of \$35,000. This means an auto must be covered with a minimum of \$35,000 liability insurance to settle bodily injury claims, property damage claims, or both.

A comparable U.S. policy would have limits of \$35,000-\$35,000-\$35,000. Your insurance carrier or agent will provide you with a nonresident card, showing your compliance with Canadian financial responsibility laws, if your car is insured for at least the amounts outlined above.

Geranium Care

Geranium fanciers should keep in mind that direct sunlight promotes the vigorous growth of their favorite plant.

Penn State Extension floriculture specialists remind that geraniums need several hours of direct sunlight daily. The plants flourish in south windows but may be placed in east or west windows provided they will have several hours of sunshine a day.

Sewing Center On a Door

A free plan, AE-204, tells how to hang a sewing center on a closet door! There's even room for a portable machine. Send a postcard to Masonite, Box B, Chicago, IL 60690.

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Large, Spacious Home



If you are interested in a large, flexible home, this 7 room split level is for you. Located on a generous sized lot, this home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-in oven and range and carpeting in living and dining rooms.

Transfered owner asking \$37,150.

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Next To The Library

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Kitchen 'Robot' Can Help Busy Housewife

If science constructed a robot to do a housewife's work, it would need the ability to:

- Do 17 hours of general housework a week;
- Put its hands in water 45 times a day;
- Squeeze, wash, dry and store 4,000 dishes a month;
- Walk 300 miles a year just in the house;
- Cook 57,000 meals in a lifetime.

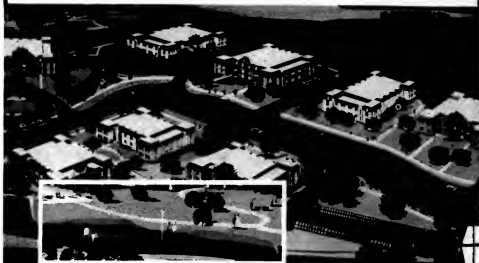
A modern electric dishwasher can save the average homemaker as much as an hour and a half a day—equivalent to 68 eight-hour workdays a year.

INSTEAD OF WASHING dishes after every meal, she can load dirty tableware right into the dishwasher and use the machine just once after the final meal.

New rinse and hold cycles on many models rinse the food soils from the dishes and down the drain, and keep the dishes moist until a full load accumulates.

This not only saves time, steps and energy, but keeps the sink and counters clear. A neat kitchen, say the experts, makes food preparation, cooking and general clean-ups quicker and easier.

GRAND OPENING! NOW READY FOR PREVIEW SHOWING!



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*Spacious "home" size
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If you're discriminating—ask only that you see Knob Hill. Drive out to this contemporary apartment complex with its own park-like setting and private recreation area. Step inside one of the model apartments and marvel at its spaciousness. For Knob Hill is truly an apartment "home" ... sweeping vistas of living area, oversize rooms that are big enough to accommodate almost any amount of furniture. And, of course, deep-foot-cushioning carpet throughout. With all Knob Hill's luxury look and location—you'll find shopping convenient and prices reasonable.

Knob Hill Apartments

- 1, 2 or 3 large bedrooms
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- Roomy closets and storage facilities

Feature:

- Ultra modern patio and terrace
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You'll find Knob Hill in the village of Arlington Heights near the juncture of Palatine (Willow) Road, Rand Road, and Arlington Heights Road. Easy to reach by Chicago North Western Railway (only 34 minutes from Chicago Loop) ... or via Edens Expressway to Tri-State Tollway to Willow Road (Palatine Road) and then west to Arlington Heights Road.

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Arlington Hgts., 3 roomy bedrooms, 1½½ baths, carpeted living room, 1st floor family room, full basement with rec. room & wet bar... must see to appreciate.



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3 living units all in very good condition, one with fireplace... offered by retiring owner
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OWNER HAS TWO HOMES - MUST SELL

Arlington Hgts., 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with stone fireplace, 3½½ work shop area. TV's. Made to school & park.

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ARLINGTON Hgts., 3 Bedrooms, 1½½ living room, full basement, also 3 ROOM APPT., 3 minutes walk to shopping, school & park. Offered to sell entire.

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OUT ON THE LAKE

9 large rooms in this lovely home, 4 bedrooms, 3 with baths, spacious living room, formal dining room, 1½½ baths, country style kitchen 1967. Home recently remodeled. Upgrading entire.

\$34,900

JUST LISTED

ARLINGTON Hgts., 4 bedrooms with ranch, 2 full baths, kitchen with built-in oven & range, carpeted living room, 1st floor family room with fireplace... close to park & school.

\$29,900 down - \$28,900

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101 N. Arlington Heights



BARRINGTON - \$18,500

A simply PERFECT home for a newly married couple - or a retired couple. Charming interior on this 3 bedroom ranch home makes it a most EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT. The excellent location includes convenience to churches, library and transportation. We suggest you call immediately for an appointment - this is truly an exceptional buy!

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CONCRETE BUSINESS AND HOME in this 5 rm. Cape-Cod on main Hwy., 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, New fr. rm.

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Teaching Johnny to Swim

(Part one of a four-part series.)

How well a youngster learns to swim is but one measure of a parent's success as a teacher, according to Robert Pohl, Red Cross volunteer water safety chairman. The most important measure is whether the parent and child possess positive attitudes towards swimming—and being safe in, on and around the water.

You'll want to develop within your youngster the desire to be safe while in the water. Adults can do this by pointing out that the youngster will enjoy himself more (and you'll feel more at ease), if he will learn and practice safe rules of the water.

A child's first introduction to water can be at home or in the shallow part of a pool, pond or beach. If at home, fill a wash basin or other shallow dish with water and have the youngster put his face in the water a number of times. Gradually build up the time until he can hold his face under water for a period of 15-20 seconds.

Be sure, of course, to tell him to take a deep breath (through the mouth), before putting his face in the water. When the beginner can keep his face underwater for a 15-20 second period, have him blow bubbles through his mouth while under. Pohl also suggested taking the beginner into shallow water and walking with him until the water reaches about three feet deep.

Once he's accustomed to the water, he can start "bobbing". Ask him to duck under, blow bubbles slowly all the while he's under, and come up. Then have him repeat the sequence, establishing a definite



Water 'Basics' Come First

rhythm. The inhalation phase should be about two seconds and the exhalation about three seconds. Keep him working on this until he is able to do it 15 or 20 times without stopping.

Next week: Learning how to Breathe.

Taste Tells

Women buy furniture much the same way they buy clothes—each expresses feminine tastes.

As one manufacturer puts it, "Women express and complement their personalities when they buy clothes and furniture."

Says another: "There are a hundred expressions of a woman in one room. And furniture designer Milo Baughman is quoted by the American Walnut Manufacturers' Association as saying that a woman furnishing her home is comparable to a man choosing a car—both are establishing status."

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\$20,500



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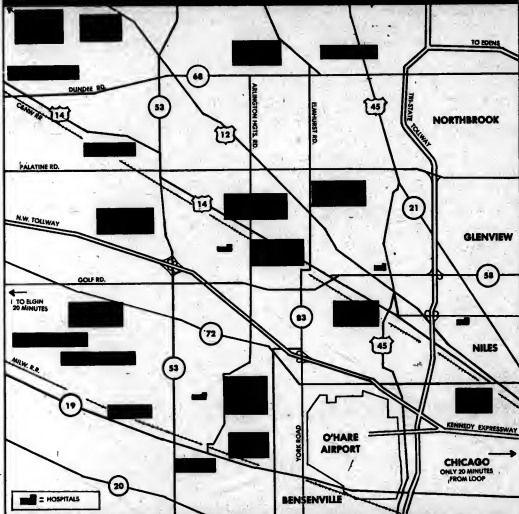
9 to 9



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Fire Dept. to Add 3 Men By Nov. 1

A target date of Nov. 1 has been set for Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harold W. Donz, for the addition of three men to the department.

Chief Donz said the new three-man budget will allow three men to be added to the staff in November.

Currently the department is operating with a full complement of 26 paid men, including the chief. There are eight volunteer firemen in the village to assist when necessary.

Four new men were added to the department in May and have completed the 30-day training program. Donz said although the budget will not allow the men to begin work until November, he would like to add an exam prior to that date so the men will be ready to start work.

CHAIRMAN of the Fire and Police Committee, Harold W. Donz, said he has been contacted by Village Manager L.A. Hanson to set a date for the exam.

According to procedure, Hanson directs the com-

mission to look for men to fill positions in the police and fire departments.

The inspection and Rating Bureau, we should not miss them," he said.

Donz said it is hard to keep a department of the size of the village.

CARROLLERS said the last time the bureau made an inspection and recommendation was in 1965. At that time there were seven paid men and 23 volunteer firemen.

The chief said that he did not know what the current recommendation would be but in view of the growth in the village, he believes it would be more than the budget allows at present.

"When we open another fire station we will need more men and there will be an opportunity for promotion," the chief said.

An additional fire station at the south end of the village is currently in the planning stage.

Shaving Cream Sprayed On Car

Jim McInnes reported to Arlington Heights Police that vandals sprayed shaving cream on the front of his home at 2205 E. Grove. Police also found the cream sprayed on a car parked at 221 S. Gibson.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SIDEWALK DAYS

Thurs. • Fri. • Sat.
JULY 27, 28, 29

3 big days of family fun, entertainment and bargains

WATERMELON TEST

Armed Forces Day Sign up now for the Watermelon Eating Contest. 1967. 18-20 am. at Juvet. Open. Parking Lot. \$10. \$12. \$15. \$20. \$25. \$30. \$35. \$40. \$45. \$50. \$55. \$60. \$65. \$70. \$75. \$80. \$85. \$90. \$95. \$100. \$105. \$110. \$115. \$120. \$125. \$130. \$135. \$140. \$145. \$150. \$155. \$160. \$165. \$170. \$175. \$180. \$185. \$190. \$195. \$200. \$205. \$210. \$215. \$220. \$225. \$230. \$235. \$240. \$245. \$250. \$255. \$260. \$265. \$270. \$275. \$280. \$285. \$290. \$295. \$300. \$305. \$310. \$315. \$320. \$325. \$330. \$335. \$340. \$345. \$350. \$355. \$360. \$365. \$370. \$375. \$380. \$385. \$390. \$395. \$400. \$405. \$410. \$415. \$420. \$425. \$430. \$435. \$440. \$445. \$450. \$455. \$460. \$465. \$470. \$475. \$480. \$485. \$490. \$495. \$500. \$505. \$510. \$515. \$520. \$525. \$530. \$535. \$540. \$545. \$550. \$555. \$560. \$565. \$570. \$575. \$580. \$585. \$590. \$595. \$600. \$605. \$610. \$615. \$620. \$625. \$630. \$635. \$640. \$645. \$650. \$655. \$660. \$665. \$670. \$675. \$680. \$685. \$690. \$695. \$700. \$705. \$710. \$715. 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Nothing to Do , But Nothing

THE ARLINGTON DAY
Friday, July 21, 1967

Page 3



A relaxed back-stroke of a young swimmer provides seasonal splashing in the pool at the maintenance technique in a Recreation Park class.



ABOVE -- Shading the bright afternoon sun from her eyes, the swimmer the "no talk" sign at Linton Park Pool in Mount Prospect. Could it be that she was sure to be the life guard then in the water?



LEE S. CANFIELD, 337 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights, was named by agents of the O. Alfred Grassman Agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. for his fiscal year with a total volume of slightly more than a million dollars. The firm reports that less than five percent of the nation's insurance agents achieve like records. His early plans 1968 in company rank, which includes a sales force of more than 3,000 men.

Arlington

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Endurance and movement at Linton Park Pool swimmer through the fence. "Come on in, the water is fine," she beckons.

A New Boom in Sound

There's a new kind of sonic boom heading our way. This is not a spin-off from the aircraft descending on us from jet planes zooming over northwest suburban communities.

It's an industrial application of sound, harnessing it for everyday use in the home, school, and factory.

LET'S TAKE TV. There's nothing new about voice command in the laboratories. RCA vice president Martin Bennett recently pointed out that "over the next decade the electronic industry will witness more innovations and radically new products and services than it has seen during the entire life of the home entertainment industry."

A "see-whit" model will allow you to control your selection of TV programs by voice, through a hidden voice control box.

All you need do after dinner is sit down before the Big Tub and say, "On, Monitor." If you can't find what's on that channel, you switch to another station merely by a verbal demand.

THE POSSIBILITIES are endless. Housewives can direct vacuum cleaners by voice from another room, or arrange for roasts to "cook themselves"—rare, medium, or well-done—and turn off the stove when the desired stage has been reached. The sprinkler in the backyard can be started without Dad stepping outside.

Just so the human voice can be "tied in" with the electronic device controlling the appliance, the sky is the limit. And RCA recently obtained the patent for just such a sizable analyzer which takes spoken words apart and compresses them into electronic code.

Mr. Housewife will probably still have to remind her spouse to fetch eggs from the supermarket, but once they're in the pot for boiling, it will be possible to say, "Three minutes, please," and go about other duties.

It will eventually even lead to turning on the bath for Junior and reminding him, wherever he is, that it's time to get in and lather up, all by voice command. However, small boys being what they are, from time immemorial get Junior actually into the tub will call for the invention of a home model robot to deliver him into the sudsy water.

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ABOVE -- Early morning people in a beginning, water-skiing class at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights, splash in the icy water before their lesson.

RENT

4

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—or a million



Every Inverness home is at least an acre, no two homes alike. Where you build your home can make a big difference. Inverness the natural contour of the rolling countryside determines the individual size, shape and character of every home. Each must be as sure as yours to provide a spacious, private, natural setting for your home. And architectural restrictions assure that no one in the entire community can ever build a home like yours. This unique, 180 acre countryside village provides a perfect setting for schooling, too. There's a 5-acre playground with community house, a private country club with 18-hole golf course and swimming pool, tennis courts, stables and bridle paths—all within the village.

Sound expensive? The fact is, you can own a distinctive home on an acre or more in Inverness in this established community for no more than the cost of a "look alike" model home on a postage stamp lot. One acre minimum Inverness homesites represent an investment of \$10,000 to \$22,000 and can be purchased under liberal terms. When you're ready to build, knowledgeable architects and builders are available for consultation.

Or your need to immediate, there are a number of individually designed homes for purchase. A portfolio of two to six bedroom homes in the \$40,000 to \$100,000 price range are readily available for immediate occupancy by you to buyers. Or, if you have a "Silver Office" and shall ever an unoccupied cup of coffee. Then take a delightful tour. The result is usually a very happy ending.

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Women To Man The Pumps

Today, tomorrow and Sunday members of the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club will be pumping gas at the Rolling Meadows Gas Station, corner of Kinross and Madison Drive.

The "Old Pump Jubilee" is a fund raising project of the Junior and proceeds from the event will go to the Rolling Meadows chapter of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs maintenance fund. Among the local philanthropists are Chetwood Center, Northwest Mental Health and the local library.

With each purchase of eight gallons or more of gas from Coca-Cola will be given. Children will receive balloons and candy.

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Children from the third grade class at Windsor School in Arlington Heights were guests at the June 24 wedding ceremony of their teacher, Miss Sandra Nisbet of Windsor.

The former Miss Nisbet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Hurley of Windsor, was married to James D. Schultz, son of Mrs. Elvira S. Schultz and the late Clarence Schultz of Arlington Heights, in a late afternoon ceremony at Windsor Parish Methodist Church.

The Rev. Randle of Winnetka and Pastor MacDonald of the United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights performed the marriage.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her step-father, Allen A. Hurley, wore a floor-length gown of agate, white pearls and a sash with a scoop neckline. The bride's hair was styled in a short, wavy, and she carried a bouquet of white roses with trailing greenery.

Mrs. Alice Becker of Hinsdale served as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of blue and white with a high collar and a sash. The bridesmaids wore matching gowns with white and blue accents.

The groom's mother wore a matching blue hat. The groom's mother wore a matching blue hat. The groom's mother wore a matching blue hat.

was a crown of yellow rose buds and green ivy that matched her bouquet of yellow roses with cascading green ivy.

Mrs. Carl Wirth, sister of the groom from Mount Pleasant, Rose Maria Sommer, Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Donald Loy, Green Bay, Wis., were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns and carried bouquets identical to the matron of honor's.

TERARY SCHULTZ served his brother as best man. Clifford Schultz, Tom Nisbet and Carl Wirth were the ushers.

The bride's mother wore a jacket dress of white flowered lace over blue taffeta with a matching blue hat. The groom's mother wore an aqua knit slinger with a floral pillbox hat and matching shoes. Both wore orchid corsages.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Pyramus Restaurant. The rehearsal dinner was held at the Art in Glenview. The couple spent their honeymoon at The Abbey.

THE BRIDE, a graduate of Third High School and the University of Illinois, was a third grade teacher at Windsor School in Arlington Heights. The groom is a graduate of Arlington High



MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. SCHULTZ

School and Purdue University in Elkhart, Ind. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Elvira S. Schultz and Mrs. Emma Schultz, both of Arlington Heights.

Day at HOME

Friday, July 21, 1967 Page 3

Hospital Gala Near Sell-Out

Ticket sales are nearing capacity mark for Lutheran General Hospital's second annual benefit gala tomorrow night.

Gala '67 will be held at the O'Hare Inn with the social hour scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by a gourmet dinner in a garden setting at 7:30 p.m. according to Mrs. John V. Stremer, co-chairman of the benefit.

Chicago television hostess Mary McCormack will act as emcee of the ceremony for an after dinner program. Keynote speaker W. Clement Stone is expected to set an inspirational tone by offering pale guests insight into his "PMA" philosophy, the

It's Judging Day at Garden Club Symposium

Today is "J" day at the Fourth Annual Symposium held at the Concord Manor Inn on Mannheim Rd. Power show judging examinations will be held.

The Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., and the Illinois Council of Plantation-Aquaticists will be joined by the Garden Club of America and the Garden Club of Wisconsin.

The symposium was opened the three day show Wednesday. With an introduction of the program by Mrs. Fred B. Thornton, Symposium Chairman, Judging procedures were discussed by Mrs. William M. Burton, National Council Chairman of the Garden Club of America, and Secretary of National Council.

Mr. Julian Harris, sculptor and professor in the school of Architecture at Georgia School of Technology, gave a talk on form and content.

After the 11:30 luncheon, Mrs. Henry Powell, nationally accredited instructor in art classes of Flower Child Schools covered the field of color and design.

Wanted: Cute Kids

The second annual Cate Kids Contest, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Japanese, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 29 as a part of the Jaycee Carnival.

Judges for the contest will be Mayor Roland Meyer, Police Chief by Campbell, City Clerk Mrs. Patricia Durrell, and Miss Virginia Connel of the Rolling Meadows Library.

THE CHILDREN will be judged in two categories—girls and boys two and three years old, and girls and boys four and five years old. Four winners and four runners-up will receive prizes. All entrants will receive balloons from Fringing Hardware.

Entry blanks will be available in the children's and craft departments of Crawford Dept. store in Rolling Meadows shopping center. Registrations will be taken at the Jaycee registration booth on July 27 and 28 from 2 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, July 29 from 11 a.m. until noon.

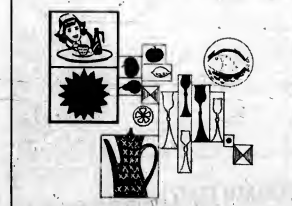
Numbers will be given to contestants when they register. An entry fee of fifty cents is payable on Saturday, July 29 until noon.

Mrs. Toot Picked By State AAUW

Mrs. Charles Toot of Arlington Heights, past president of the Arlington Heights branch of the Association of University Women, has been appointed to the state board of AAUW as chairman of the topic state of women and also as resolutions chairman.

Mrs. Toot recently returned from the joint state board meeting where reports from the local conference were evaluated and programs for next year were discussed. It was announced at the meeting that Illinois ranked second in the nation in support of the Fellowship program.

IN ADDITION to her interests in AAUW, Mrs. Toot is chairman of the advisory committee on the Nursing Curriculum at Harper Junior College, and a leader of the Junior Guild Books group at Harper Junior High. She is also active in Quoniam.



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WHEATON North Ave. (Rt. 64) at Schmale Rd.

Opening soon MEADOWDALE CENTER Route 25 in Carpentersville.

lunch 11-2 99c children under 10, 79c dinner 4:30-9, \$1.39 Sundays/Holidays 11-7, \$1.69 children 99c only extras beverage/dessert, no tipping

CARPETING

by Elaine

"SHOP THEM ALL... SEE ME LAST" FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST CARPETING

HAMILTON DISTRIBUTORS, INC. CUSTOM CARPET DIVISION

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School Libraries Stay Open

Although summer school officially closed today, libraries in several city schools will remain open until Aug. 18.

Continuing the program are Greenwood and High Ridge schools in Des Plaines, Carmel, Ridge and Rugby schools in Elk Grove Village, and Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect.

After Friday, they'll be open three hours a day for three days a week.

School libraries which will close this week are Dempsey Junior High School in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village Schools at Salt Creek, Grand Wood, and Grove Junior High School.

Hitting the Cottage Trail

By BETTY AINSIE

You put up with inconveniences in the kitchen: with the toilet constantly creaking underfoot; mosquitoes and other biting bugs; beds that slope toward the middle; and antique chairs and uncomfortable chairs, but you love every minute of your cottage vacation. You dread the time when you'll return to dishwasher, perfect mattresses, soft chairs and the "old shoe" monotony of home.

We've been hitting the cottage trail summer after summer in Wisconsin, and all with an ability to collect sand.

The last few years we've collected about 250 miles away, close enough to Son No. 2 could drive up from his summer job for a week-end and daughter could join her husband's family and assorted relatives in a large cottage nearby.

The beach is sandy and the

walk into the water gradual, and the fishing is fascinating enough to keep Pop here long enough for me—but he isn't the trouble.

EVERY summer I purchase some large pieces of sturdy furniture which looks like it's from the living room of the antique shop and every year Pop puzzles and dreads how to move and arrange to get my purchases home.

Each year we even forget the furniture and every year I've discovered a bargain too big for the station wagon and Pop's patience.

Son No. 2 is also a lover of pawing through junk and not manage to cover the antique place within a 50 mile radius of the cottage, as well as to sandwich in the yearly antique show held in a small church in Wild Rose (which always seems to coincide with the weeks we're on vacation).

But we're not the only ones who enjoy antiquing. —The Wild Rose show had over 1000 people the first day. The other shops are all in farm homes, many of them owned by people browsing through any of the stores. One woman

IN ONE place the owner drove around the area right and long drives, complete with a black ribbon around her throat, and the downstairs rooms of her home hold treasures in glass and china with an occasional tempting thingy.

Another shop overlooks a river and is a lovely place with two-towered home, complete with balcony, has a lower recreation room at the antique shop.

Still another place of antique bric-a-brac is a broken-down second hand store where an occasional find of a rug or glass is possible among the cardboard boxes of farm chaise, old tools, pieces of kitchen equipment and shoes. The old man who runs the place along with an elderly daughter casts to the Mexican farm labor in the area and is a wise old coddler who knows his antique when he catches up with one.

IT SURPRISED me that so many of these antique shops, all off the beaten path and back on country roads, were busy. We never heard of people browsing through any of the stores. One woman

shop owner declared she would not stay in her home and spend what spare time she has in her farm station to acquire more things for the antique-loving tourist.

I declared a tanned tourist looking at a small antique china cabinet I was considering, it was so beautiful and attractive with the rounded glass top at such a price. I bought a mirror across the top.

"It's in fine shape too," she continued. I agreed, it looked old-fashioned and lovely and suddenly I could picture it in the dining room of our new home. The price didn't seem unreasonable, especially when the other woman shoppers whispered to me behind her hand. "If you don't take it, I will," she confided. "A friend of mine has one a bit bigger and she paid twice that amount for hers. It's a real bargain," she said happily.

NATURALLY, I couldn't let such a bargain slip by so Son No. 2, the owner of the shop and I got in the station wagon. I'd get to the cottage and we never heard of people browsing through any of the stores. One woman

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Citizens Start Drive For Year-Around School

There is a rising tide of interest in the area in having school buildings used the year around. The plan is coming from two groups of citizens with sharply different objectives. One group would extend regular school operation through the summer months in hopes of cutting costs and reducing taxes. The other group wants the school to be kept open during summer months to provide educational opportunities.

Sen. John Graham (R., Barrington), who introduced this issue in a bill which he introduced this year into the Illinois General Assembly, said the bill was passed by both houses and now awaits the governor's signature. Graham encourages year around use of public schools but rules out the summer months being included in the regular school year.

THE BILL amends the Illinois school law for greater flexibility in three important aspects of year around use of the school.

The bill makes it legal for school districts to operate schools twelve months a year if they so desire.

Rules out suggested terms of regular classes under which the summer months would be included in the regular school year.

There are two reasons. Building costs are such a minor part of total educational costs that at best only confirms what experience has already proven. The holding of regular classes in a year around basis not only has failed to reduce over-all educational costs but has tended to actually increase them.

Each summer Vice President Humphrey spoke out in behalf of keeping schools open during the summer months to provide full educational opportunities to all students.

Humphrey's stand has been studied carefully as an indication of increasing federal government interest in keeping schools open through the summer months.

THE CHURCH is located on Golf Rd.

Several large school systems, one of them is Indianapolis, have been studying and given up the idea of extending regular school year throughout the summer. They have, however, continued having the schools open during the summer to offer educational courses that are important in grade work as it is in high school. District 59 elementary schools, serving the south section of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village, report having been the summer school enrollment this year as compared with last. The course most frequently sought in summer enrichment work in grade schools is additional mathematics.

THE OPPORTUNITY to take additional courses during the summer is as important in grade work as it is in high school. District 59 elementary schools, serving the south section of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village, report having been the summer school enrollment this year as compared with last. The course most frequently sought in summer enrichment work in grade schools is additional mathematics.

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The Cellar
A Friday Night
THE TROYS
THE HUDSEN BEYE
THE APORCYTHALS
THE HUMNS

FAMILY FUN
FOR
HAM-BURGER

LOOK!
1. Beer, large, 6oz. 95¢
2. Beer, large, 12oz. 1.25
3. Beer, large, 16oz. 1.50
4. Beer, large, 20oz. 1.75
5. Beer, large, 24oz. 2.00
6. Beer, large, 28oz. 2.25
7. Beer, large, 32oz. 2.50
8. Beer, large, 36oz. 2.75
9. Beer, large, 40oz. 3.00
10. Beer, large, 44oz. 3.25
11. Beer, large, 48oz. 3.50
12. Beer, large, 52oz. 3.75
13. Beer, large, 56oz. 4.00
14. Beer, large, 60oz. 4.25
15. Beer, large, 64oz. 4.50
16. Beer, large, 68oz. 4.75
17. Beer, large, 72oz. 5.00
18. Beer, large, 76oz. 5.25
19. Beer, large, 80oz. 5.50
20. Beer, large, 84oz. 5.75
21. Beer, large, 88oz. 6.00
22. Beer, large, 92oz. 6.25
23. Beer, large, 96oz. 6.50
24. Beer, large, 100oz. 6.75
25. Beer, large, 104oz. 7.00
26. Beer, large, 108oz. 7.25
27. Beer, large, 112oz. 7.50
28. Beer, large, 116oz. 7.75
29. Beer, large, 120oz. 8.00
30. Beer, large, 124oz. 8.25
31. Beer, large, 128oz. 8.50
32. Beer, large, 132oz. 8.75
33. Beer, large, 136oz. 9.00
34. Beer, large, 140oz. 9.25
35. Beer, large, 144oz. 9.50
36. Beer, large, 148oz. 9.75
37. Beer, large, 152oz. 10.00
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45. Beer, large, 184oz. 12.00
46. Beer, large, 188oz. 12.25
47. Beer, large, 192oz. 12.50
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160. Beer, large, 644oz. 40.75
161. Beer, large, 648oz. 41.00
162. Beer, large, 652oz. 41.25
163. Beer, large, 656oz. 41.50
164. Beer, large, 660oz. 41.75
165. Beer, large, 664oz. 42.00
166. Beer, large, 668oz. 42.25
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169. Beer, large, 680oz. 43.00
170. Beer, large, 684oz. 43.25
171. Beer, large, 688oz. 43.50
172. Beer, large, 692oz. 43.75
173. Beer, large, 696oz. 44.00
174. Beer, large, 700oz. 44.25
175. Beer, large, 704oz. 44.50
176. Beer, large, 708oz. 44.75
177. Beer, large, 712oz. 45.00
178. Beer, large, 716oz. 45.25
179. Beer, large, 720oz. 45.50
180. Beer, large, 724oz. 45.75
181. Beer, large, 728oz. 46.00
182. Beer, large, 732oz. 46.25
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276. Beer, large, 1108oz. 69.75
277. Beer, large, 1112oz. 70.00
278. Beer, large, 1116oz. 70.25
279. Beer, large, 1120oz. 70.50
280. Beer, large, 1124oz. 70.75
281. Beer, large, 1128oz. 71.00
282. Beer, large, 1132oz. 71.25
283. Beer, large, 1136oz. 71.50
284. Beer, large, 1140oz. 71.75
285. Beer, large, 1144oz. 72.00
286. Beer, large, 1148oz. 72.25
287. Beer, large, 1152oz. 72.50
288. Beer, large, 1156oz. 72.75
289. Beer, large, 1160oz. 73.00
290. Beer, large, 1164oz. 73.25
291. Beer, large, 1168oz. 73.50
292. Beer, large, 1172oz. 73.75
293. Beer, large, 1176oz. 74.00
294. Beer, large, 1180oz. 74.25
295. Beer, large, 1184oz. 74.50
296. Beer, large, 1188oz. 74.75
297. Beer, large, 1192oz. 75.00
298. Beer, large, 1196oz. 75.25
299. Beer, large, 1200oz. 75.50
300. Beer, large, 1204oz. 75.75
301. Beer, large, 1208oz. 76

The Good Old Days Re-Visited

They were a wonderful midnight snack!

**Song Stylis
Supreme**

Here's a lovely girl who has
brought us heart from San
Francisco And she wowed
us at the Playboy Come
... enjoy!

and ...

She Darts and his band
provide resaults times for
your dancing pleasure

and ...

The Dukes Girls
serve prime ribs
from the curd

No Cover No Minimum

★ Good Food and Cocktails

★ **Fashion Show Brunch Every
Sunday at 12 Noon with
Miss Betty Carl**

★ **Banquet Rooms Available**

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BARBERS
SHAVE**

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SIDE GLANCES



"Good grief! I thought I told the Millers to come 'backyardy'!"



100

1999



7

MORTY MEEKLE



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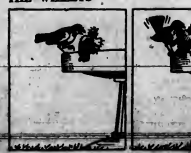
THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY

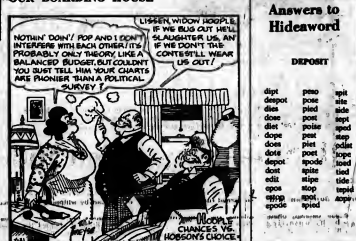


THE WILLETS



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



1990

Answers to Hiddenword

Index words

DEPOSIT	
dipt	peno
despot	pose
dies	pied
dose	post
diet	poize
dope	pest
does	piet
dots	poet
depot	spode
doit	spite
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epos	stop
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epode	spied

EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Phone Call

— ACROSS	
7 What's wrong —	5 Hence (Latin)
10 dial —	6 Grate roughly
12 ——— pot.	7 Place for the
21 Velveteen	8 Anatomy (ab-)
14 Frankfurters	10 Proposition
18 Haragus	11 Not over (constr.)
27 Call — for	14 Possession
30 ——— for	15 Outbreak (Fr.)
38 ———	20 Irritate
45 Hence (Latin)	21 Marching
48 Friend (Fr.)	nickname
52 Abscond	22 Exclamation
53 More someone	23 Thorn
54 ——— do!"	24 Shade tree
70 Top	25 ——— from
73 Personal	fire
84 Pleasant fish	31 Dessert
88 Friend of respect	
90 Poppy	
92 ———	
93 Medicinal plant	
95 ——— in	
96 ———	
104 Brazilian dance	
105 ———	
108 Mohammed's	
110 ———	
114 Mother	
116 ———	
117 ———	
118 ———	
120 ——— day	
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Go astray	48 Opera star
Brother	49 German river
To hold in affection	50 Christian (rare)
Exile	51 Equal (comb. form)
Prison	52 Stunned
Darkish	53 Dark brew
Low blood	57 Distilled
Ventilate	beverages

Legion Nine to Open Tournament Play Tomorrow

BY DALE HOFFMAN

Arlington Heights Legion baseball spectators go on the line for the first time this weekend when the local crew opens post-season tournament play at home.

Although Park Ridge Blue already has won the regular season North District Championship, it must survive a double-dimension journey made up of league teams if it is to represent the district at the Cook County finals next month.

PRELIMINARY rounds of the tournament will be played at Recreation Park and South High School in Park Ridge.

Ridge, Arlington, Park Square, Ridge, Palatine, Legion Square, River Grove, Des Plaines and Park Ridge Blue all are entered in the tournament.

The special series on Park Ridge Blue has the effect of giving Arlington a first-round bye. It will meet the 150th club tomorrow in its first game at Recreation Park at 8 p.m. Northwestern the area's top team is right-hander Dave Klingman.

on the mound tomorrow, primarily to make him available for service early next week.

TOMORROW'S TILT will be the only one played by Arlington at Recreation Park. The Legionnaires will face the winner of a Des Plaines-Palatine tilt Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at White South, and they will play the balance of their games through Sunday at the Park Ridge Diamond. The Arlington ranks as the favorite to emerge from the inter-district tournament. Arlington was the only club that could justify that ranking, it has won just one first sweep on a long path that could ultimately lead to the national finals late next month in Memphis.

It is a path that was traveled just two years ago by a 1963 club that won the best in the area's history. The 1965 entry captured district, county, state, and regional titles before losing out with a fifth place finish in the national tournament.

Plains. If Arlington loses, it will be the loser of a second Plaines-Cook game Monday at 6 p.m.

A SPECIAL LEAGUE meeting will be held Tuesday night to determine parties beyond that point. A team must lose twice to be ousted from the tournament, which means the meet could run through next Friday.

THE NINE team has been just two years ago by a 1963 club that won the best in the area's history. The 1965 entry captured district, county, state, and regional titles before losing out with a fifth place finish in the national tournament.

frequently been compared with the highly successful outfit of two years ago, but Coach Lloyd Meyer and Mark Thorne have kept those far-flung ambitions in the background. They are taking them one at a time now.

The next move for the district tournament champions will be an out-district with the Chicago city teams in the Cook County finals. Arlington has beaten Hillside twice and has lost in its only other out-district game with Northbrook. The Brookers are the defending county and state champions.

State finals are next at Gurnee, and they will play the winners of a seven-team district tournament in Memphis.

It takes roughly 20 victories to travel the trail to the national -- a lot and a long haul, but it is there.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Steve REISER
OF THE MOUNT PROSPECT SWIM TEAM, TURNED IN THE AREA'S TOP ATHLETIC PERFORMANCE IN THE 100-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY BY COLLECTING SIX INDIVIDUAL FIRSTS AND SWIMMING ON A VICTORIOUS RELAY TEAM TO LEAD THE PROSPECT SWIMMERS TO VICTORIES OVER ROLLING MEADOWS AND PARK RIDGE.

STEVE WON THE 100-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY, FREE STYLE, AND BUTTERFLY EVENTS AFTER PICKING UP AGAINST ROLLING MEADOWS, BLUE RIBBONS IN THE 100-YARD FREE STYLE, 50-YARD BUTTERFLY, AND THE 100-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY IN THE PARK RIDGE CONTEST. HE HAS BEEN SWIMMING COMPETITIVELY FOR FIVE YEARS.



Rolling Meadows' Jim Newman (left) and John Macior (right) are trying to make a hard-handed catch of this pick-off from pitcher John Calligaris in Mid-Town baseball club night. Macior couldn't get other hand on the ball in time to get the Wheeling runner.

MP Stars Waycinden Mid-Teens

Cellar-dwelling Mount Prospect applied up the Northeast Suburban Mid-Town League baseball championship last night by upsetting Waycinden's top team, 3-1.

PAT SCHWENN started the powerful Waycinden crew on one hit to give Mount Prospect its first victory in its second-half season. It was also Waycinden's first loss in second-half play.

Schwenn came within two outs of a no-hitter before Bob Williams spoiled the masterpiece with a run-producing single in the seventh.

Vikings Win PH Boys Tilt

John Kulaks tossed a no-hitter last night as Vikings edged the Chicago area's 3-A in a Senior division tilt of the Promised Highway Boy's Baseball League.

Rick Krenzendorf produced the only extra-base hit of the game, a run-scoring triple, to lead the Vikings attack.

In a Minor Division, Matt Cossentino yielded only two hits in the Glenside contest as an 8-2 victory for the Vikings. Mark Johnson and Andy Henderson reaped two-baggers for the Glenside.

Travelers Slate Tryout Session

Tryouts for the Northwest Travelers semi-pro football team will be held Sunday at East End Park in Elmhurst at 2 p.m.

Cochi George, coach has announced that more than 100 players are expected to attend the team's first tryout session. Any new team interested in playing football this fall is invited to try out. The Travelers will play their home schedule at Arlington High School on Saturday night this season.

Coming Up
FRIDAY

Rolling Meadows vs Park Ridge Blue at Recreation Park, 8:15 p.m.

Waycinden-Mount Prospect at Mount Prospect, 6:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
Arlington Legion vs Park Ridge Blue at Recreation Park, 1:30 p.m.

Waycinden setback last night, moving to within a half game of the lead by upsetting Rolling Meadows, 3-2.

Scott Schofield claimed the win for the Wheeling attack, giving it a 2-1 lead in the Mid-Town League. The game was called after six innings of play.

B & C O P P & A of a Wheeling attack, and Jeff Powell knocked in six hits while their mates rallied roundmen John Calligaris and Al Riet for 11 bases.

It was Rolling Meadows that took the early lead in the game, coming up with a single by Bob Urban.

A single by Al Riet and an error on Mark Riet's ground ball in the line, John Macior drove both men across with a long double and eventually scored on another Wheeling error.

Rick Osterberg squared things for Wheeling in the third with a two-run triple, but Rolling Meadows bounced back with another run in the fourth, scoring one again on a Wheeling mistake.

THIRD BIRTH was about to

say in their half of the fourth with a four-run clutch. Jack Macior led off with a single, and Scott Schofield doubled him home.

Barre Pappas created a double and Tom Prince scored to spark a two-run Wheeling rally.

Tom Strassman went the route on the line for the Cubs to win the game in the seventh. Kansas was charged with the loss.

Mike Parks cracked a key double to pace the Cubs' progress in the game.

In a Major Division contest, the Tigers defeated the

played last Tuesday that the Cubs led 1-0 in the top of the first. The Cubs scored three runs in the bottom of the first, and the Tigers scored one in the bottom of the second.

Larry Geyer's single drove in Ken Kalamon from second base with a run.

Mike Klingner got the win in relief, yielding three runs and fanning two in three innings of work. Ron Harris was substituted with the defeat.

The National Major Moss topped the Braves, 4-1 in the only other game. Terry Melville got the win on a no-hitter.

In a Senior Division game

triumph in the next two games though.

Steen Christensen paced the singles sweep, winning his third game at the number-one spot, 6-3.

Robbie Zimmann scored the first run, a 6-0, 6-1 decision while Tim Johnson, 6-1, 6-2 in number-two.

Scott McKay and Scott McKay arranged Arlington of the winners.

Third and fourth innings matches respectively. Credit to the winners, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 in number-two.

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Park District Swimmer Wins Athlete Honor

Friday, July 21, 1967 Page 9

The area's top athletic performance of the week was turned in by 14-year-old Steve Reiser of Mount Prospect, Park District, swim team.

Reiser collected six individual firsts and led the Prospect team to lead the area's top swimming contest, he has been swimming competitively for five years.

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Shaving Strokes

By Frank Beard

Picking the Right Iron

you play in the down, the air is much lighter and again the ball will fly higher and faster and much less than is selected then ordinarily.

THE KEY to whether is just good common sense. Take inventory of the conditions in which you are playing and simply make a logical choice as to what will happen to the ball, and select your club accordingly.

THE second thing to be considered is the way the grass is growing. If it is growing in a way that is not to your advantage, you have 150 yards to the pin, which ordinarily will be a 150-yard putt. But the grass has been very hard and not taking the spin at all. Then it would be a 150-yard putt, and the ball would be in the hole and roll in the rest of the hole.

The third factor is general weather. If it is raining, the air is colder and heavier, and the ball will fly lower and faster and much less than is selected then ordinarily.

Therefore, you would select an iron that would have a hole and roll in the rest of the hole.

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Men on the Move



Wayne E. Brancetti of Mount Prospect, has recently joined the Marketing Department of Hixson Chemical Corporation, in Skokie, Illinois.



Leonard G. Johnson of Mount Prospect has been elected president of the South Club of Chicago. He was second vice president of Hart, Schaffner and Marx.



David Reed of Arlington Heights has been appointed vice president of marketing of the Universal Oil Products Process Division. He previously served as the division's marketing director.



William E. Olsen of Arlington Heights, was among of management executives from the United States attending Northwestern University's Institute for Management for four weeks this summer. Olsen is vice president of sales for John Morrell & Co. of Chicago.



Jerome F. Heide of Prospect Heights has been named manager of heavy equipment for the Montgomery Ward Corporate office in the firm's Chicago headquarters.



Robert S. Hoffman of Arlington Heights, has been named manager of account development for Accurate Marketing, a marketing research firm, formed as a division of Maguire, Inc.



Roger J. Burke of Arlington Heights, has been named vice president in charge of sales branch administration for the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. in River Grove, Ill.



John D. Greb of Arlington Heights, has been named controller of Mason Corp. of Chicago. He assumed responsibility for the company's financial reporting and policies including the supervision of all accounting functions and the determination of fiscal policy.



Owen Rene III of 634 Belmont, Arlington Heights, has been appointed vice president, marketing, for an division of the Milwaukee Chair Co. of Milwaukee.



John W. Woodward of 1614 Johnson Terr, Arlington Heights, has been appointed managing manager of Eastern Underwriters, Inc., a Lloyd's of London representative in Chicago.



Edward W. Schmebel of 812 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, has been named director of marketing for the Latin and South American Division of Universal Oil Products.



Robert J. Giffonia of 207 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Automotive Advertisers Council. Giffonia is marketing and sales manager for Automotive Parts Division, Borg-Warner Corp. of Franklin Park.



R. Frank Sheridan of 1614 Johnson Terr, Arlington Heights, has been named Metropolitan sales manager of MetLife Insurance Co. in Chicago. He has been with the company since 1946.



Robert E. Kistner of 914 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, has been named manager, material control, for C. F. Clark & Co., manufacturer of toys and related consumer products.



Paul F. Clark of Mount Prospect has been named director of personnel at Hines-Hospital in Park Ridge. In his new post, he will be responsible for maintaining the hospital's employee program.



Gerald R. Anderson, 604 Wilshire Drive, Mount Prospect, recently was appointed vice president and assistant secretary of the John Adams Life Insurance Company, a subsidiary of Grumble-Blumens, Inc.

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selling those
still valuable
items around
your home
that you no
longer use.

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MEN
ANY PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY
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with us at delivery time every week
company, exclusive to northwest
and we have new line of
hats we can offer permanent
full or part time jobs with
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Do you get the feeling that your work is taken for granted... that there is no room for advancement... in your present company?
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Prior janitorial experience not necessary for openings as janitors in our modern office buildings. Work evenings 5:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Excellent benefit program for all employees.

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Excellent opportunity for an accountant with college degree who has some experience in cost and budget work.
Rapidly expanding position with nationally known organization offers full range of benefits including educational assistance.

CREW LEADER
JANITOR
Working Supervisory position open for individual with prior experience. Evening shift from 5:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Many excellent benefits available for all employees.

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New openings waiting at 55 Grove Village, Ill. Incomplete openings for:
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CALL MR. DANDURAND
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OR APPLY IN PERSON AT
855 Morse Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois

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MALE



FEMALE

• OFFICE MANAGER
Individuals with experience in 3 years Personnel and/or price management experience. Some college background desirable.

• CREDIT MAN
Must have experience in field of consumer credit default. Position must possibly lead to field credit position. Would consider: recent college graduate who desires career in credit.

• ACCOUNTANTS
Several openings ranging from 2 to 5 years experience. Some college including most desirable.

• UTILITY MAN
Individual desiring variety of duties, would enjoy this job which includes light office maintenance work, minor repairs to office furniture, servicing of paid cars, etc.

• TAB AND COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEES
Duties progressing scheduling desirable, but not necessary for training position by several staff one third shift.

• MALE CLERKS
Enter a career high school graduate in natural product employee desired. Some limited experience of mail and other related assignments.

• SECRETARIES
Individuals desired for openings range from recent high school graduates to individuals with 3 years experience.

• COMPUTER OPERATOR
Experienced computer operator desired for openings in accounting department which includes some clerical work.

• FILE CLERKS
Experienced in clerical ideal for openings in Personnel and Accounting Departments.

• DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
Experiencing in clerical position in credit department. Variety of duties involved.

• GENERAL CLERKS
Four openings in clerical necessary for jobs with variety of work. Openings in accounting, clerical, purchasing and traffic.

• ORDER CLERKS
Telephone operator, moderate typing, and general clerical involved in answering position in marketing division.

• TYPIST
We have two typist as check machines operation. Two typist skills, transcription.

Call Miss Powers in Employment Department for details or come in for a personal interview.

Benefits program includes free major medical, free life insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays and paid retirement.





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DOWN — DOWN — DOWN —
COMES PRICES ON '67 FORDS

Biggest Ford Sale That Has Ever Hit Chicagoland!!!



Wild West Days

AT JIM AIKEY FORD IN DES PLAINES

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. (July 18-19-20-21-22-23)



Spearheaded By

TEX LEE

Famous New Hollywood
Cowboy Star and His
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**ENTERTAINMENT
FOR ALL!!!**

**Come One, Come All
Don't Miss It!**

**Over 600 Cars
Ready To Roll**

Don't Let Prices Stop You — We Will Give
You The Best Buy Of The Year!



**FREE
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Register for a used car to be given away free. Nothing to buy. Anyone over 21 years old can register. You must be present to win. Winner will be announced 2:30 p.m. Sat., July 22.

425

BRAND NEW 1967 FORDS
Out they go... At rock bottom prices.
No one will sell you a New Ford for less than JIM AIKEY FORD.

25

**DEMONSTRATORS AND
EXECUTIVE CARS.**
Save big money NOW at Jim Aikey Ford.

150

USED CARS
Out They Go... At Auction Prices!



Jim Aikey Ford Has The Best Financing In Town With The Lowest Down Payment!

Big, Live, Exciting Used Car Auction

2 P.M. Sat., July 22

Everyone invited. Anyone can buy. Tex Lee and the Cowgirls will be auctioning off used cars to the highest bidders. Also 2 used cars will be auctioned off every night at 7:30 p.m. You can trade your car in. We will finance the rest or you can buy out right.



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Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Nights From
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The Day's AWARD WINNING ... Auto Shopping Center

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THE DAY

Friday, July 21, 1967



**1963
MERCEDES**

190C - 4 Door Sedan
Deluxe with Red Vinyl Interior, Radio,
Heater, White Walls, Etc.

\$1395--

BILL COOK BUICK

EUCLEID & NORTHWEST HWY.
392-2500 - CL 3-2100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HOURS: DAILY 9-9 - SATURDAYS 8-6
CLOSED SUNDAY

Get the JULY CLEARANCE DEAL from...



'67 1/2 TON PANEL
Equipped with 8-cylinder engine, dual carburetors, heavy duty suspension, independent front wheel drive, and other fine features.

\$2315.85

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ARLINGTON HTS.

800 & NORTHWEST HWY.
OPEN EVENINGS **CL 9-1100** CLOSED SUNDAY

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OF DEALERS' BALONEY?**

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ridiculous prices with exaggerated
trade-in allowances.

**WE DELIVER CARS
NOT CONVERSATION**

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'63 CHEVROLET WAGON 4 Dr. 2nd Ave. Sport with two
door hardtop, 148 engine, auto
transmission, power windows,
radio, heater, and deluxe
wheel covers. **\$495**

'64 RAMBLER WAGON 4 Dr. Classic, Modern Office, 2
door hardtop, 148 engine, auto
transmission, power windows,
radio, heater, and deluxe
wheel covers. **\$595**

'64 OLDSMOBILE WAGON 4 Dr. "Torque" 44 in. 2nd Ave. Sport with two
door hardtop, 148 engine, auto
transmission, power windows,
radio, heater, and deluxe
wheel covers. **\$1595**

WAGONS WAGONS WAGONS

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door Sedan in top condition
with safety, sound, and deluxe
interior. 148 engine, auto
transmission, power windows,
radio, heater, and deluxe
wheel covers. **\$995**

'64 BUICK LESABRE 4 Dr. Hardtop, Silver with deluxe
interior, 148 engine, auto
transmission, power windows,
radio, heater, and deluxe
wheel covers. **\$1495**

'64 MUSTANG 2 Dr. Hardtop, White with
deluxe interior, 148 engine,
auto transmission, power
windows, radio, heater, and
deluxe wheel covers. **\$1495**

'64 FORD MUSTANG 2 Dr. Hardtop, White with
deluxe interior, 148 engine,
auto transmission, power
windows, radio, heater, and
deluxe wheel covers. **\$1495**

'64 FORD SEDAN 4 Door Sedan, 28 in. 2nd Ave. Sport
with two door hardtop, 148
engine, auto transmission,
power windows, radio, heater,
and deluxe wheel covers. **\$1045**

MARK MOTORS
1400 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60010

**ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
SMASHES PRICES ON ALL '67's**

NEW '67 POLARA

\$2585

NEW '67 CORONET

\$2095

NEW '67 DART

\$1995

With \$200 Down Cash or Trade

'66 DODGE CONV.

Full Power, New Car Stereo **\$195**

'64 CHEVROLET

Malibu Coupe, V-8, 148 **\$1495**

'63 DODGE

Police 100 **\$95**

'65 T-BIRD

London, 148 **\$195**

'63 CHEVROLET

4 Door, Perfect Family Car **\$1495**

'63 OLDS CONV.

Cougar V-8, Power **\$95**

'65 MUSTANG

Hardtop and Convertible **\$145**

'64 BUICK

Full Power, 148 **\$125**

'63 BUICK

Special Hardtop **\$95**

'65 DODGE

Cougar 100 2 Dr. 148 **\$95**

'64 PONT. WAG.

148 Power, Vinyl Top **\$145**

'63 CHEV. WAG.

\$895

'65 CHEV. WAGON

148 Power 1 Passenger **\$195**

'63 T-BIRD

Full Power **\$1695**

'63 VALIANT

Perfect Family Wagon **\$895**

'65 DODGE

Cougar with **\$1195**

'63 CHEV. CONV.

Full Power, Automatic and Power **\$95**

'63 RENALT

Standard **\$895**

'65 BARRACUDA

Automatic, V-8 **\$125**

'63 BUICK CONV.

Full Power **\$1395**

'62 RAMBLER

148 Power 1 Passenger **\$95**

'64 PONT. CONV.

Cougar, Full Power **\$1695**

'63 OLDS CONV.

Full Power **\$95**

'61 CORVETTE

2 Top **\$1495**

**ARLINGTON PARK
DODGE**

1400 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATKA - ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE RACE TRACK

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CONVENIENCE

OPEN TUE 9 - SATURDAY 10 - SUNDAY 10 - 6

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CONVERT
SALE**

1964 Karmen Ghia
Convertible **\$1445**

1963 Karmen Ghia
Convertible **\$1245**

**SHOP
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SAVE
FOR
THE BEST
CAR BUYS
OF THE DAY**

**VOLVO IS FAST
VOLVO GETS OVER
25 M.P.G.**

Automatic Available

**Barrington
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156 N. Cook St., Barrington
Phone 381-0099, Mon. - Sat. 9-6
Closed Sunday

George bought 'em,
Now George-

**MUST
SELL**

GEORGE C. POOLE
Your preferred first dealer since
Arlington Heights, Ill. Franchise
holders and independent dealers
have been buying cars from
your Northeast Chicago's ONLY
first dealer "G" dealer.

**OVER 400 BRAND NEW MUSTANGS,
FALCONS, FORDS, T-BIRDS, FAIRLANES.
LOADS OF AIR CONDITIONED CARS
AND WAGONS**

Priced from \$1,935.00

Save up to \$1053.00

Fantastic Trade-ins & Discounts

Nobody, But Nobody, Can

Take A Deal From George!

TRY US -

Immediate Delivery! On The Spot Financing!

Beat The BIG '68 Price Rise.

Stock No. 9031

1967 GALAXIE 500

4-Door Hardtop

V-8 ENGINE Automatic Transmission, Power windows, radio, whitewall tires, factory factory equipment. Very low mileage.

\$2295

GEORGE POOLE'S PEOPLE PLEASERS

1961 FORD HAROTOP V-8, Hardtop **\$493**

1961 FALCON WAGON Hardtop Another Good Deal! **\$493**

1963 FORD SEDAN 148 in. 2nd Ave. Sport **\$793**

1963 MERCURY HAROTOP Full Power - Like Brand New! **\$1193**

1963 CHEVROLET V-8 WAGON Priced to Sell! **\$993**

1964 CHEVROLET V-8 WAGON (Full Power) **\$1293**

1964 BUICK SEDAN Full Power! Hardtop **\$1093**

1964 OLDS, SEDAN **\$1293**

1964 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE Another Good Deal! **\$1393**

1966 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE V-8, Power! **\$1893**

1965 FORD V-8 COUNTRY SEDAN Full Power! Hard to Find! **\$1793**

1965 MUSTANG HAROTOP American's Finest! **\$1593**

1965 FAIRLANE 500 COUPE (Air Conditioning) **\$1493**

1965 OLDSMOBILE V-8 WAGON, Full Power! Power! **\$1793**

1965 CHEVROLET V-8 IMPALA HAROTOP Power Steering! **\$1693**

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1965 FORD ECONOLINE VAN

Special Priced For A Quick Sale!

\$893

George C. Poole

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